

# THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

The Newark Register

ALVARADO - CENTERVILLE - DECOTO - IRVINGTON - MISSION SAN JOSE - NEWARK - WARM SPRINGS - NILES

VOLUME 9.

NILES, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 3, 1917.

NO. 45

## NEWSY ITEMS OF IRVINGTON AND VICINITY

### Chamber to Campaign for New Members

At the meeting of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday night a campaign was started to increase the membership of the organization. Each member is requested to induce some one to join, and if this idea is carried out, the chamber expects to have a large number of new names added to the roll in a short time.

A number of designs for the new safety station to be erected in the center of town were considered, but action was deferred until next week when further plans will be considered.

### Mrs. Perry in Hospital

Mrs. Joaquin Perry is in the Garden City hospital at San Jose, where she underwent an operation last week. She is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Grimmer motored to Melbrae last Sunday.

J. F. Vandershoot has moved his family into the Witherly residence.

Mowry Graybill recently purchased a new Grant automobile from J. C. Chadbourne.

Gene Babb and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Costa attended the performance at the Oakland Orpheum last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Ford of Winters, visited this week with Mr. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ford.

## Safe Blowers Make Big Haul

The town of Newark was visited by safe crackers last Sunday morning about 2:00 o'clock and the safes in the saloon of Ruschin & Silva and F. A. Buchannan's grocery store robbed of cash and checks totalling more than \$1500. The time of the robbery is supposed to have been 2:15.

Entrance to the saloon was gained by picking the lock, where the robbers began their work. The safe combination was knocked off and nitroglycerine used to blow the door open. The whole front of the door was blown out and the safe almost entirely wrecked. The robbers were rewarded with \$600 in coin, a collection of old coins amounting to \$45, and \$250 in checks.

The robbers then turned their attention to Buchannan's store adjoining the saloon, entrance being gained through an inside door. The outer door to the safe had been left open, leaving only the light inside door to be worked. This was successfully worked and netted the crackers \$120 cash and \$500 in checks. Six pairs of shoes were also taken. Mr. Buchannan took \$250 with him at closing time Saturday night.

The robbery was discovered by Floyd Wales and William Paize, who had returned from a dance and were to have slept in the rear of the store.

They notified Mr. Ruschin and the three armed themselves and returned, but the robbers had made their escape.

### New Sidewalk on Second Street

An improvement has been made on Second street in the new sidewalk in front of the homes of M. Lopes and A. S. Duarte. The walk has a sand base and a heavy layer of gravel on the surface.

## HAPPENINGS OF BUSY CENTER OF NEWARK

### Mrs. Frank Gives Birthday Party to Daughter

A birthday party was given by Mrs. Frank on Saturday, January 20th, in honor of her daughter, Olive. The guests spent an enjoyable evening playing games; and before taking their departure were served a dainty supper prepared by Mrs. Frank.

The guests were: Lloyd Wales, Leland Wales, Christian Burchardi, Frank Zwissig, Louis Zwissig, Dick Driscoll, Sidney Snow, Joseph Zwissig, Ralph Boscacci, Dora Barton, Helen Veit, Mae Yeaman, Marcella Van Dervoort, Anna Burchardi, Florence Halbert, Elsie Haley, Laurena Wyatt, Dorothy Hafner, Christina Burchardi.

### Friends Give Surprise Party to Mrs. Metcalfe

A pretty surprise party arranged by a number of her friends was tendered Mrs. Metcalfe on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The decorations were pink, the color extending to the different dishes served at dinner, all showing a delicate tint of pink.

The ladies present and who planned the surprise were, Mesdames Ruschin, Stonerod, Snow Burdick, Metcalfe, and Misses Josephine Veit, Mable Fowler, Emma Wales and Annie Fowler.

### Ruschin Family Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruschin are entertaining this week Mr. and Mrs. Braun of Crockett. Last week Mr. and Mrs. H. Cushing were guests at the Ruschin home.

Ed. Delaney returned from the hospital last Saturday.

Elmer Lovejoy of San Jose visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. William Caldeira is spending the week with relatives in San Francisco.

A six-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Shiltz on Wednesday morning of last week.

Mrs. Homer Metcalfe enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Money of Napa last Saturday.

### McGovern-Mendoza Wedding

Joseph Mendoza of Niles and Miss Nellie McGovern of San Francisco were united in marriage Wednesday evening at Corpus Chris church by Father Leal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGovern of Bay View district, San Francisco, where she has many friends.

Mr. Mendoza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendoza of Niles, and holds a position in the machine shops of Rose Brothers garage.

A host of Niles and San Francisco friends are extending congratulations to the happy couple, who will make their home in Niles.

## Bridge Boosters Will Go to Redwood City In Body

It is proposed that the delegates from the various chambers of commerce of the township, who will attend the Dumbarton Bridge Association meeting to be held in Redwood City on February 10, meet at Hawes' store in Centerville at noon on that day and make the journey in a body to Redwood City.

It is the intention of some to decorate their automobiles with banners calling attention to the chambers of commerce they represent and to the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the court house at Redwood City at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

## Members of Laura Loma Parlor Surprise Sister

The members of Laura Loma Parlor, N. D. G. W., journeyed to the home of Mrs. E. B. Tyson on Tuesday evening, January 30, and gave her a surprise party, which was as complete a surprise as it was enjoyable. Mrs. Tyson had said she intended to not have any more birthdays, but after the affair Tuesday night she expressed a willingness to have one every six months.

Refreshments of salad, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Tyson's daughters assisted by Miss Mary Barnard.

The guests departed for home shortly before midnight, wishing Mrs. Tyson many returns of the day.

## Association Holds Farewell Meeting for Departing President

The Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting at the school house Monday afternoon, the purpose of which was a surprise to Mrs. Oakeshott, the retiring president of the association. Mrs. Fournier, president pro tem, in an appropriate talk, presented Mrs. Oakeshott with a cutglass cream pitcher and sugar bowl as a parting gift and a testimonial of the esteem in which she is held by the members. Mrs. Oakeshott responded with thanks for the gift and her appreciation of the friendship of the givers.

## New Ford Cars Sold by Rose Bros.

New Ford automobiles have been sold by Rose Brothers during the past week to the following: Touring cars to J. B. Clark, Centerville; Mary Souza, Newark; Frank Roderick, Newark; Frank J. Crusick, Milpitas; Alameda Sugar Co. Alvarado. Roadster to Rosie Plegmeier, Newark.

## Fred Nelson Will Build Residence

Fred Nelson has bought two lots on the Shinn Tract adjoining the grammar school and will build a nine-room residence to cost \$2,500. Other buildings, including a garage and a barn that will house one hundred tons of hay, will be built. These, including the residence, will cost \$4,000. Work is now under way.

## Oliver Brothers Will Build New Garage

A new concrete garage to be erected on the site occupied by the Niles Garage is definitely planned by Oliver Brothers, who have just recently formed a partnership, Jack, who has conducted the business alone for the past nine years, taking his brother Joseph into the firm.

The New building will be 59x80 and will be two stories, the upper story to be used for living apartments. A gasoline station will be built in front of the building, and other conveniences added where necessary, according to a statement by Mr. Oliver, who says his experience of the past nine years justifies the erection of the new building. He said that work on the structure would be started in three weeks.

## M. Howe Attending Studebaker School of Salesmanship

M. Howe, who left for Los Angeles Sunday, January 22, to attend the Studebaker Corporation's School of Salesmanship, is expected to arrive home Monday. He writes that a large number of salesmen are attending the lectures, which are highly valuable.

With the knowledge that Studebaker cars offer more to the buyer for the money, the Studebaker Corporation opened the school so their salesmen can be instructed in every excellent feature of their product, and be able to go before the public and convince buyers of the excellence and great value of Studebaker cars.

It is a demand of the Studebaker Corporation that their dealers conduct their business in such a manner as to insure complete satisfaction to all car owners. A number of garagemen, who have not always adhered to this policy, will not be allowed to represent them.

## Mrs. Jane Stevenson Passes Away

Mrs. Jane Stevenson of Centerville passed away at her home there Thursday, January 25. She was 81 years of age and had lived there 55 years. She is survived by three children, Mrs. W. H. Emerson, E. H. Stevenson and J. W. Stevenson.

The funeral was held from the Catholic church and the remains laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

## Native Sons Entertain

On Thursday night of last week the Native Sons entertained the Native Daughters at a whist party after the adjournment of their regular meeting. The Native Sons intend to hold a social evening once a month in the future.

Darrow's bakery has experienced a run on wedding cakes recently, the average being about two a week for the past few weeks. The demand for all kinds of pastry has increased lately, making it necessary to engage an extra pastry cook a day or two each week.

A robber entered the saloon of A. Goularte of Decoto Monday night and took a dollar in change, two bottles of cocktail and a prize watch belonging to a punch board game.

## LIVE NEWS OF BUSY TOWN OF CENTERVILLE

### Centerville Will Have Tomato Cannery This Year

The tomato growers of Washington township have accepted the proposition of Hunt Brothers of Hayward to build a tomato cannery at Centerville and have contracted to plant 200 acres of land to tomatoes, the amount required by the Hunts.

A meeting was held in Centerville Friday afternoon (yesterday) to close up the contracts and to transact other business in regard to the proposition.

The cannery will be built on the two-acre site owned by Hunt Brothers and, according to present plans, will be built in time to care for this year's tomato crop.

The people of Centerville are elated over the coming of the cannery as they believe it will eventually lead to other canneries coming there.

## Rev. and Mrs. Rogers Will Give Valentine Party

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wells Rogers will entertain a large number of friends Wednesday evening, February 14th, 1917, from 8 to 12 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Church and manse. This party will be in honor of mothers and fathers who have children in the Sunday schools.

Rev. and Mrs. Rogers will be assisted by a host of charming young ladies from the Centerville Sunday school and the Alvarado Sunday school and also members of the ladies' aid. Novel and original Valentine games are planned for this novel party. There will be a program, and the church will be decorated with evergreens and hearts. Come and help us write a valentine.

## Gregory Hotel Changes Hands

The Gregory Hotel has a new proprietor in the person of J. F. Serpa of Oakland, who bought the business from Charles Fosner. The deal has been under way for the past three weeks, but was not finally closed until this week.

Mr. Serpa was at one time in business at Milpitas. Fosner left for San Francisco, where he will engage in business.

The Centerville bowling team was defeated by the Irvington team last Thursday night by 56 points. The game was played on Forman's alleys in San Jose.

F. Mattos of Chico has opened up a barber shop in the Thomas building.

## Thomas Elliott Building New Cottage

Thomas Elliott is building a neat cottage on the Abrott property adjoining his blacksmith shop. Work on it has been under way for the past two weeks. It will probably take two weeks yet to finish it.

—COMING—

## Connors Hall, Niles

Something Different Positively One Night Only

Friday, Feb. 16, 8.15 P. M.

Entertainment Benefit

## NILES AND DECOTO PARISHES

Vaudeville and Musical Comedy

Featuring

"Hypnotic Potion or; New Year's Eve In a Cabaret"

Up-to-the-Minute Musical Comedy of the Peppy Farce Fun Galore

Hawaiian Entertainers - See the Real Souse

A BEVY OF PRETTY GIRLS

All the Latest Song Numbers New Dance Features

Cast of 40 People - Special Scenery Augumented Orchestra

DANCING AFTER PERFORMANCE

Admission - - - 50c



## The Township Register

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Niles, - Alameda County, - California

## CRITICS OF NATIONAL GUARD ARE SCORED

### "Unrestrained Language" in Attack Brings Rebuke From President Wilson

Washington. — President Wilson, speaking January 25 to a delegation from the Maryland League for National Defense, which attacked the National Guard and advocated universal military training, rebuked them for their "unrestrained language" and said they would have a better chance of his support if they were more reasonable in their attitude.

The President, discussing compulsory military service, declared that unquestionably physical training was needed and would accomplish a great deal, "but it can be had without compulsory military service." He added that he was desirous of doing the wise thing and that the entire subject was receiving his most earnest consideration. He vigorously defended the efforts being made in Congress to build up a proper military service.

"These things impress me the more after what we have heard from the medical societies," said the President. "Unquestionably physical training is needed and will accomplish a great deal, but it can be had without compulsory military service and compulsory military service does not meet the difficulties which you have alluded to. Any brief service in the Army of the United States withdraws men from civil pursuits just as much as the recent service on the border does. No service, except a standing army with professional soldiers, prevents that occasional and frequent withdrawal of men from civil pursuits."

Senator John Walker Smith of Maryland accompanied the delegation.

The memorial which aroused the President contained a detailed criticism of the sending of the guard to the Mexican border, and said it was "utterly and absolutely inadequate for the defense of the country."

"spectacle now presented on the Mexican border," was referred to and it was declared that "there we have men doing police duty who ought never to be called upon for military service away from their homes, except as a last resort."

"It is a scandalous waste of public money," was another statement in the memorial. "Such a system is a disgrace to a civilized people," it continued.

Later it was made clear at the White House that the President's remarks were not to be taken to mean that he had made up his mind in opposition to universal military training.

## PERSHING'S MEN MARCHING HOME

### Order for Withdrawal of All U. S. Troops from Mexico Officially Announced by Baker

Washington.—Orders for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico were officially announced last Sunday by the War Department, with the statement that the northward movement of General Pershing's men began early that morning with the evacuation of Colonia Dublan.

The American expedition went into Mexico in pursuit of Villa following the massacre of seventeen Americans by Villa adherents at Columbus, N. M., in March, 1916.

Secretary Baker issued the following announcement:

"General Pershing has been ordered to bring his troops out of Mexico. The movement is to be an immediate one and is probably already under way."

Later advices to the department said that the troops already had begun the evacuation of Colonia Dublan, 110 miles from the border, where they had been concentrating during the past few weeks. The last American soldier is expected to recross the border in about a week.

No official information is at hand as to whether Villa or Carranza troops will occupy the territory left vacant by the Americans, but the belief is strong here that Villa, who is credited with at least 8000 well-armed men and who is now said to be at least four times as strong as when the American troops went across the border, will make a desperate effort to take the territory.

## GOLDEN STATE NEWS

Interesting and Tersely Told

Roseville.—The lid is to be placed on gambling by the city council.

Stockton.—Saloonmen have pledged Mayor Oulahan support in his efforts to regulate them more strictly.

Marysville.—For selling liquor after 1 a. m., Kedes and Karnegs have been fined \$150 by the city council.

Chico.—In the ruins of the Diamond hotel, recently destroyed by fire, have been found notes totaling \$104 in postal savings deposits.

Chico.—A large tree falling through the roof of the home of J. A. McFeely, near Chico, damaged it to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Roseville.—A. Brantlund, believed to have victimized Sacramento and Chico bankers, was arrested when he attempted to cash a check in a saloon.

Redding.—Health officials are investigating the death of the three-year-old son of Luiga Maraghi, which is suspected of having been caused by infantile paralysis.

Stockton.—The San Joaquin County Auto Trades Association has fixed the dates for its second annual show to be held in Stockton, beginning Wednesday, April 4, and closing Saturday, April 7.

Novato.—Convicted of torturing a horse by winding barbed wire around it and of beating it to death, Antonio Ghisletta, a Chileno valley rancher, was fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace Herman Rindolf.

Marysville.—The chief of police has been backed up by the city council in his war on auto speeders. Merchants have complained of his activities, fearing loss of trade through frequent arrests of Sutter county farmers, who threaten a boycott.

Oroville.—Mrs. Amanda Fimple, widow of former Supervisor Thomas V. Fimple, killed at Durham, this county, when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific freight engine, was awarded \$20,000 damages by a jury in the Superior Court January 27.

Alameda.—Taken suddenly ill last Sunday, William Turner, a resident of the state for thirty years, passed away a few hours later. Turner was a victim of heart disease. He was a native of Scotland and was 53 years of age. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Turner, and three children.

Woodland.—Yolo county's wealthiest Japanese farmer, S. Nakoaka, was killed last Sunday, when T. Ison's automobile backed off the Lovdal bridge and collided with an electric train. Nakoaka's bride of three weeks, holding fast to the arm of her husband, was pinned under the car, but was not seriously injured.

Sacramento.—Michael Bello, a Stockton farmer, was seriously injured here last Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another car in the residence section. The Stockton car was said to be going fifty miles an hour. Bello's injuries may result fatally. Two others were sent to the hospital.

Stockton.—"No more hunting trips for me," sobbed eight-year-old Henry Dewey, son of H. G. Dewey, last Saturday afternoon at the Emergency Hospital, with a bullet through his right arm, received while hunting with two other boys of about the same age at the San Joaquin river. The boy was struck by a bullet that hit some hard substance and bounced back.

Sacramento.—Walter Langley, an automobile dealer of Merced, was found dead last Saturday in a room at a local hotel. A gas heater with the gas turned on was beside Langley's body. He left a note stating he was about to end his life, and a will leaving his property to a sister, Mary Emma Langley, in San Francisco, and assigning ill-health as the reason for his act.

Oakland.—Mrs. Arnold J. Rath (Helen Brill), who was secretly married less than a month ago in this city, and then strenuously denied that she had wed, returned last week from Visalia, where she had been for the past two weeks getting acquainted with her young husband's relatives. Young Rath is at Hammond, Tulare county, where he will be joined by his bride the 1st of March.

Fresno.—The Grand Central Hotel, a landmark in Fresno, has been sold by Judge J. A. Cooper of San Francisco to Radin & Kamp, owners of a department store here. The consideration was about \$300,000. The building was erected in 1882 by J. W. Williams, a blacksmith. The late Fulton G. Berry bought the building in 1888 for \$55,000, and sold it in 1905 to Judge Cooper and Dr. J. C. Cooper of this city for \$147,000. Judge Cooper later acquired the property.

Chico.—The old town hall of Chico, 44 years old, is soon to be torn down.

Kennett.—Louis D. Woodfield, a motorman, died last week from infantile paralysis.

Lodi.—Lodi's new municipal bathing pavilion has been completed at a cost of \$15,000.

Oroville.—W. Miyasko has filed suit to recover \$1,650 against the Butte County Hop Company on a hop contract.

Auburn.—F. A. Taylor, reputed to have made the first pair of women's shoes in the State, died last week at the age of 74.

Redding.—The Southern Pacific refused to transport the body of Louis D. Woodfield, who died in Kennett of infantile paralysis, and he was brought here in a hearse.

Palo Alto.—At an election which took place last Saturday the city of Palo Alto decided to bond itself for \$200,000 to purchase ground and put up a new union high school.

Watsonville.—Santa Cruz county will receive \$2100 additional school money this year, to be collected from Monterey county as tuition for children living in Monterey county who attend the Watsonville High School.

Chico.—A panic was narrowly averted when a spectator in a theater gallery yelled "fire!" Earl Moore, a Butte Creek rancher, was arrested as the miscreant. He pleaded not guilty and his case, after a trial, is under advisement.

Nevada City.—Eleven well-known women of Nevada City and Grass Valley have been drawn to serve on the Grand Jury for the ensuing year. This is the first instance of women being drawn to do jury duty in Nevada county.

Eureka.—When a chambermaid opened the door to a room in a local hotel last Sunday morning, she found W. N. Monroe lying dead on the bed. Monroe came to Eureka about two months ago from Crescent City and had been employed as a carpenter at the hotel.

Corning.—Mrs. James Gilmore saved her husband's life by presence of mind when she raised a portion of a wrecked motorcycle in which both were riding and which was in flames. A side kick was attached to the motorcycle had become detached as it was speeding on the highway.

Halfmoon Bay.—Trappers last Sunday found the body of Danerio Bolina, a rancher, with a bullet through his brain, in his lonely cabin in the hills five miles from here. Bolina had been living alone for several years. It is believed he committed suicide while demented. He had no known relatives and was 55 years old.

San Quentin.—The Parole Board of the State prison met here last Sunday to consider the cases of eighty-three convicts who have applied for parole. The following action was taken: Sixteen granted immediate parole, 24 granted future parole, 18 cases postponed, 22 denied, 3 withdrawn and 16 life-termers continued without hearing.

San Francisco.—Within view of her mother and young brother, Elsie Huculak, 8 years old, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Newton H. Neustadter, wholesale clothing merchant, at the corner of San Bruno and Silver avenues last Sunday evening, and dragged a distance of sixty feet. She died on the operating table of the Mission Emergency Hospital.

Merced.—Corwin C. Coffinberry, prominent Mason and a charter member of the Grand Army of the Republic organization in Oregon, was buried Monday. He had lived here two years with his son, Ernest Coffinberry. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 75 years. Formerly he lived in Fresno, Mendocino and Stanislaus counties after leaving Oregon sixteen years ago.

Martinez.—Manuel Simias was apprehended here late last Friday night after a thrilling chase from Tulare to this place. With him were Mrs. Joseph Silva, her six-year-old son and infant child. Declaring her love for Simias, Mrs. Silva refused to return to her husband. The four, however, were returned to Tulare, where Simias must answer to a kidnapping charge preferred by Silva.

Grass Valley.—Charles L. Compton, who built the second cabin here in 1850, died at his home at Smartsville last Saturday, aged 87 years. He was born in New York State and crossed the plains to California in 1849. His first work here was placer mining on the present site of the Holbrook Hotel. Until his death, Compton cherished and often played a pair of bones which he fashioned from beef ribs by a campfire on the plains.

## BANDITS ARE DRIVEN OVER THE BORDER

### No Americans Wounded, But Bloody Blanket Points to Casualties of Mexicans

Arivaca, Ariz., January 27.—The Mexican bandits who have been keeping up a running gun fight with American troopers and cowboys at Ruby, Ariz., were driven across the international boundary today by Americans. The Mexicans took refuge in adobe houses, but were routed out by troopers and the houses burned. The Mexicans have fled to the hills.

The fight started Friday morning, when American cowboys saw Mexicans rounding up cattle on the American side of the boundary line, according to Americans arriving here tonight. Fifteen cowboys, it is asserted, returned the fire of about twenty Mexicans, who kept up the fight until they were safe behind rocks on the Mexican side of the line.

The Mexicans were followers of Francisco Reyna, a former Villa officer, and were headed by him, according to apparently authentic evidence brought here tonight.

No Americans were killed or wounded, but a bloody blanket found in an adobe house the Mexicans used as a fort indicated the American shots took effect. There were other evidences of Mexicans being wounded.

The fighting ended about noon today.

When Troop F, Utah Cavalry, under command of Captain Bassett, arrived at Ruby tonight to relieve Troop E, Utah Cavalry, Lieutenant C. H. Arms reported all quiet along the border.

Nogales, Ariz., January 27.—The fighting at Ruby, Ariz., between American troops and Mexicans was caused by some twenty-five irresponsible Mexican bandit cattle rustlers, according to a statement made by Brigadier-General E. H. Plummer here late tonight. The bandits, he said, were resisting cowboys who were trying to recover stolen cattle. He said the Mexican bandits fired first from the American side of the boundary line.

## AMERICANS CHASED BY VILLA CAVALRY

### Engineer of Train Opens Throttle and Outruns Bandits South of Juarez

Juarez, Mexico.—Villa followers fired into General Jose Carlos Murguia's military train at Santa Sofia, 110 miles south of Juarez last Saturday night, and the military train was forced to return to Guzman before resuming the trip to Casas Grandes, according to semi-official sources here.

The Mexican Northwestern passenger train, which left Casas Grandes for Juarez late last Saturday, and on which many Americans were riding, was also pursued by Villa cavalry, but the engineer opened the throttle and escaped from the Villa followers, according to the same source. This train was crowded with foreign and Mexican refugees.

Great fires were illuminating Colonia Dublan, General Pershing's headquarters, as they passed there last Saturday evening, the passengers said.

All woodwork used in the encampment and surplus fodder were burning.

Although the passengers heard of rebels fighting on General Murguia's train, few knew of the report that their own had been threatened. They all said, however, they had heard rumors of Villa bands occupying El Valle. Despite this, many Americans were reported to be remaining in Mexico.

There were sixteen cars in the train from Casa Grandes, but the number of Americans did not exceed a hundred. The rest were Mexicans. The distance was only 158 miles, yet the passengers were twenty-seven hours on the road.

## FIFTH SON BORN TO ANTI-VIOLENCE CRUSADE PREACHER

San Francisco.—Rev. Paul Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, leader in the San Francisco anti-violence crusade, is the father of a baby boy, who arrived in the Smith household last Sunday.

The newcomer, who is to be named John, and Mrs. Smith are doing nicely. There are five children in the family—all boys—and all bearing Biblical names. They are John, Paul, Silvanus, Timothy and Mark.

## EUROPEAN WAR IN PARAGRAPHS

### BRITISH TAKE POSITION IN DRIVE AGAINST SOMME

London, January 27.—In a successful operation on the Somme front, in the neighborhood of Le Transloy, today, says the official communication from British headquarters tonight, a commanding portion of a German position was captured by British troops. More than 350 prisoners were taken in the operation.

The British army, says a Reuters correspondent at British headquarters in France, shared in the Emperor's birthday in the Somme area in characteristic fashion.

"While the frozen snow," says the correspondent, "was beginning to glisten like crystals in the broadening dawn, the British guns thundered out a message, not of greeting, but of death. A whirlwind bombardment rolled shrilly down the long northern and eastern lines. The troops suddenly sprang from the British trenches and went across No Man's Land with that deliberate precision which has formed such a feature of these recent operations."

"The enemy seems to have made but a poor fight of it. Although it is too early yet to get full details of the affair, heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and about 250 of them surrendered to the British. It is understood the British casualties were light. The machine gun fire of the enemy was kept under control by the British gunners."

"While the general features of the attack were similar to several recent operations, much gratification was expressed by officers at the evidence of spirit by the troops, who were unaffected by the terribly severe frost. 'Many unhappy returns of the day,' has been the trench slogan all along the British front."

## GERMAN TEACHER EXTOLS WILSON'S PEACE ADDRESS

Berlin, January 27.—Maximilian Harden, in Die Zukunft, devotes an enthusiastic leader to President Wilson's speech to the United States Senate. He sees therein striking confirmation of his estimate of the President expressed months ago in combatting what he terms the erroneous German view.

President Wilson, he says, was the first clear voice marking out in well-weighed words the path leading to a durable peace on earth, and continues:

"It is certain that no storms of time can ever carry away this message. It will continue to work in the secret depths of men's souls and must gradually so increase the numbers of those longing for a righteous peace that in countries with self-reliant peoples no power can long resist it."

After deploring "the chronic German habit," of judging all things American through the catchword "money trust," "corruption," "Monroe Doctrine," "electioneering tactics," Herr Harden says that the Germans are now changing and have learned to believe in President Wilson's sense of justice. He asks whether all men of goodwill must not regard it as a gratifying decision of destiny which in this unutterable crisis made such a man the leader of the mightiest neutral state and continues:

"A man of this type will smile at the nursery stories about German vengeance, German struggle for world dominion, and German yearning for South America."

## BRITISH MINE WATERS OF NEUTRAL HOLLAND

Washington, January 27.—Warning of a considerable extension of the North Sea zone designated as "dangerous to shipping" was received at the State Department today from the American Embassy at London. It is assumed the warning means that the British mine fields are being enlarged, but what ulterior significance the step may have is not known here.

The natural result of enlarging the mine field on the lines indicated would be to bottle up more closely the German warships at Helgoland and to lessen the possibility of raiders escaping the cordon of British vessels and mines and attacking the English coast. The State Department announcement defining the territory mined was not exactly clear as to latitude and longitude, and department officials declined to interpret the warning, but apparently the new mine field would stretch from the territorial waters of Denmark to near the Netherlands coast. If maintained this would make it extremely dangerous for vessels seeking to make the outside from German ports.

Heretofore the British have been depending largely on their warships to halt enemy ships trying to get into the North Sea.

## MEXICANS FORCED TO TAKE BATH; RIOT

### Attempt to Stop Individuals of Unclean Appearance to Check Spread of Disease Resented

El Paso, Tex.—A misunderstanding over quarantine regulations led to a riot last Sunday at the Juarez end of the main international bridge, which threatened for a time to assume dangerous proportions. Energetic measures taken by the Carranza garrison and a conference between the American and Mexican immigration officials later brought about an arrangement satisfactory to the Mexicans, and quiet was restored.

The rioters were mostly Mexican women, employed as servants in El Paso, who resented the placing in effect of an American quarantine order that all persons of unclean appearance seeking to cross the bridge be given a shower bath and their clothing be disinfected to kill the typhus-bearing vermin.

Women, stopped by the authorities, returned to Juarez and circulated stories that all were to receive a bath in a gasoline mixture similar to that which resulted in a fire in El Paso jail last March, in which more than a score of persons were burned to death. Stories were also circulated that American soldiers were photographing the women while bathing and making the pictures public.

Excited women thronged the Mexican side of the bridge, held up street cars and completely blocked traffic for several hours.

They shouted, defiantly waved controller bars at the helpless manager of the street car system, scurried against the shade of the bridge walls when a moving picture man tried to take them, and had a good time generally. Some of the American car men were roughly handled and several car windows were broken.

Mexican men who attempted to cross to El Paso had their hats snatched off and thrown into the Rio Grande. Andres Garcia, inspector-general of Carranza consulates, and Soriano Bravo, the consul-general, advanced in a motor car, that was shoved back by the women.

Some of whom later shouted "Viva Villa!" when they tried to address the mob. But the garrison soldiery appeared and pressed the women back from the bridge.

Several shots were heard at this time, but Carranza officers and government investigators say no one was hurt, despite a detailed story that spread through El Paso that a person had been killed for shouting "Long live Villa! Death to Carranza!" It was said that the shots were intended to cow the mob.

A black flag with skull and crossbones in white, which was displayed by the Carranza cavalrymen on the Juarez end of the bridge, created excitement among American spectators, who were ignorant of its significance. The flag is the divisional flag adopted by General Francisco Murguia on taking charge of the present campaign against Villa. Its significance was explained as "death to Villa," and it was first made public when Murguia's troops reoccupied Chihuahua City.

## SAN FRANCISCO IS NEAR TOP IN BANK CLEARINGS

### Cities of Country Show Big Gain Over Same Week Last Year

New York.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 25, as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregate \$5,379,842,000, as against \$6,040,750,000 the week previous, and \$4,420,978,000 in this week last year. Following are partial returns for the week, with the percentages of increase shown this week as compared with this week last year:

New York	\$3,190,954,000
Chicago	458,674,000
Philadelphia	285,212,000
Boston	213,485,000
St. Louis	122,913,000
Kansas City	128,313,000
San Francisco	81,790,000
Los Angeles	29,040,000
Seattle	17,731,000
Portland	14,674,000
Spokane	5,356,000
Oakland	4,786,000
San Diego	2,426,000

Eureka.—W. LeRoy Cosper, leader of a cult here, who victimized prominent people, will be required to wed his "common law wife," with whom he has been living here, as soon as he receives a final decree from his wife in Los Angeles. These are the terms upon which he will be released from jail.



## Heralding the Incoming Mode



The "dressmakers' dress," which is heralded as the incoming mode, cannot fail to win over admirers when it is presented in models as chic as that pictured. Nothing less than genius ever succeeded in making a one-piece dress of such originality and beauty, that is equal to doing the duty of a suit. Note that there is a double skirt, with the overskirt full and that the bodice opens over an embroidered vest. The vest and overskirt provide as much warmth as the coat in a coat suit.

In the picture, the underskirt seems narrower than it really is. This effect is more a matter of straighter lines than scant material. It is full enough for comfortable walking. The overskirt is laid in four plaits at each side of the front and in box plaits across the back. It is bordered at the front with six narrow folds of silk, and they give it a very slight flare at the bottom.

The sedate tones of the cloth and silk folds and repeats the design (of which there is a glimpse) that covers the vest. The bodice appears to be in one piece, with the skirt at the back. Full straight sleeves are shirred in at the wrists and bordered with fur, and a soft muffer collar of fur protects the throat. Any of the soft wool fabrics might be used in a dress of this kind, and it is more than likely that we shall see it made in satin. The hat worn with it is a Russian inspiration of satin embroidered with colored silks. This is the last word in costumes.

*Julia Bottomley*

### To Trim Negligees.

A novel and extremely good-looking trimming seen on some of the new negligees is in the form of shower bou-

quets of ribbon, for all the world like the ends of rosettes falling from a bridal bouquet.

### A Bit of Velvet.

Narrow black velvet edges many of the flounces introduced on the skirts of gowns.

## New Things in Peplum Blouses



Hats have been matched up with muff and neckpieces, with bags and frocks, and now it remains for them only to be matched up with blouses. For early spring, and between seasons, or for the journey South the woman of fashion must have something that is not too warm, but warm enough, to meet the most unexpected wind that blows, and it is liable to be a "Northern" in Florida or a "Southwestern" in colder climes.

Here is a new peplum blouse of satin with a smart hat of the same material to keep it company. The peplum really deserves its name, with its skirt reaching almost to the thigh. It fastens at one side, along the shoulder and under the arm, and like other new garments its first impression makes one wonder how the lady got into it. The wide velvet-hued collar is a remnant of winter fashions and the short sleeves are harbingers of a new order of things in sleeves for the coming spring. Both of them are finished with small satin-covered buttons.

Soutache braid, which has already had a great vogue, decorates the lower part of the blouse and the peplum with a simple scroll pattern. The braid is

sewed along one edge in the manner introduced by Paris milliners in the present season. It does not lie flat to the garment and it makes an altogether satisfactory decoration for tailored hats as well as other things. The short sleeves promise long gloves or some other covering for the forearms. The hat is bordered with a fringe of ostrich and is untrimmed. It might be embellished with a pattern in soutache braid with very good effect.

*Julia Bottomley*

### Bags in Bright Colors.

The arm bag, a gorgeous thing of silk, metal braid, laces and bead embroideries, is an absolute necessity to brighten up the sober tailored costumes of broadcloth and velvet. These arm bags are all sizes and shapes.

### Buttons and Tassels.

Lots of buttons will be worn on coming gowns, often applied in double rows on skirts and bodices, and tassels will play their part in giving a necessary finish to a gown.

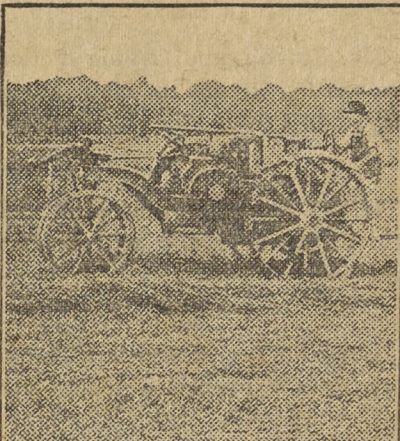
## HORSES AND TRACTORS

### Animal Labor Still Holds High Place on Average Farm.

Useful and Satisfactory Piece of Machinery, but Must Be Considered Only as Addition to General Equipment.

That the tractor has not supplanted the horse in furnishing farm power is shown by answers to a questionnaire mailed to 500 Kansas tractor users by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, associate professor of animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Experience of tractor users is a more reliable index to the usefulness of the tractor than theoretical deductions," said Doctor McCampbell. "From the data collected it was found that each of these tractor users was plowing annually an average of 317 acres, and yet he had been able to eliminate only .642-3 of one horse for each 100 acres plowed. He had found use for



### Good for Average Farm.

his tractor only 36.6 days per year. It was found that 95 per cent of purchasers of tractors had got them for the sole purpose of plowing wheat ground.

### Additional Farm Equipment.

"From the experiences of these men it would seem that the tractor is a useful and satisfactory piece of farm machinery, but that it must be considered as additional farm equipment. The justification for the use of the tractor lies in the fact that it may under favorable conditions do a special line of work, rather than in the claim, refuted by experience, that the tractor is a satisfactory substitute for horse power.

"The fact that these tractor users are maintaining but eight head of cattle for each 100 acres plowed indicates that they are in the main grain farmers. If the extensive grain farmer is able to eliminate but two-thirds of a horse for each 100 acres plowed, the

intensive farmer with his diversified farm will not be able to eliminate any horse power by purchasing a tractor."

## ACRE PROFIT FROM ALFALFA

Provides Large Amount of Nutrient for Every Kind of Live Stock and Feeds Soil.

Here is why an acre of alfalfa is valuable in Minnesota:

It costs about \$12 to cultivate it.

At least 60 per cent of the fertilizer value is returned to the soil when the crop is fed.

A yield of three tons will return \$41.30 if fed to pigs as pasture when the pigs sell for 7 cents a pound.

A similar yield if fed to steers at 6 cents a pound will bring \$42.60.

The same yield fed to cows giving 210 pounds of butterfat at 30 cents a pound will bring \$44.00.

Farm feeds should be judged by the total nutrients produced an acre, bearing in mind the cost of production. Alfalfa provides a large amount of nutrient for every kind of stock. Besides this, it provides nutrient for the soil, hence increasing land value.

## GENERAL FARM NOTES

Don't let the machinery cry for oil.

Sheep will surely pay you if you handle them right.

Now is the time to select from the flock the birds you will use for breeding next spring.

If onions are frozen for storage, they should be kept frozen till time to use them in the spring.

Neatness in all departments of farm work ought to be the farmer's motto and especially in the dairy.

Put some sand over the boxes or bins in which root crops are stored. It will prevent their drying out.

There are five million more horses and mules in the United States today than there were ten years ago.

Very good celery may be raised in a dry year by mulching the plants. This saves the moisture and keeps the soil cool.

Oil is cheaper than repairs and new tools, and when properly used will reduce the friction and increase the life of the farm machine.

Squash should be stored in a dry place on shelves one layer deep. They will stand considerable heat but very little cold and moisture.

## Proclaiming the Slender Silhouette



Here is a simple but quite original evening or dinner dress worn by one of the pretty young women who helped to make "The Boomerang" so great a success. It almost goes without saying that a play presented by Belasco will be correctly staged in every particular, and that no detail of costuming will be slighted. This gown is among the earliest that proclaimed the return of the slender silhouette. It appears to have bowed to the inevitable, but with much reserve.

The dress is made of crepe georgette with a plain underskirt trimmed with bands of silver spangles, graduated in width. Although it consents to be long enough to reach the instep, it refuses to conceal the ankles and merely veils them. This is an alluring bit of coquetry, for you just glimpse them one minute, and the next—you don't. A forerunner of the long tunic appears in the drapery that falls over the underskirt.

lum and could hardly be more simply draped. The sleeves suggest a scarf thrown over the arms, and are wide at the wrists. They are altogether as irresponsible as to shape as the wide girdle of beads is to its duty, which is to confine the waistline. The waistline is ornamented but not restricted, and the model may therefore hold its own in point of style with the latest of gowns "a la chemise."

Nothing in the way of a hat could look better with this dress than the filmy model which supplements it. It is a sailor of guileless simplicity and has a transparent brim of crepe and a crown of ribbon. There is a youthful rosette-bow of ribbon at the front of the crown with fishtail ends of ribbon resting on the very unsubstantial support furnished by the crepe brim. This is a costume for the young maid and it becomes her slenderness.

*Julia Bottomley*

## New Departure in Satin Frocks



By way of variety this plain, simple, straight-hanging gown of satin is interesting, and it is a new departure. As shown in the accompanying picture it is developed in black, but it might be made with almost equal effectiveness in colors. As it is, a good name for it would be the "chapel" dress. With less pretentious collar and cuffs it is one of those dignified and quiet gowns that remind one of convents, cloisters and churches.

The model is a new departure in styles and could hardly be more simple. The waist is short and plain, with an easy adjustment to the figure, and the skirt is gathered on to it so that it is amply full and has liberal lines. The most noteworthy feature which it boasts will be recognized as an innovation in present styles. It is the elbow sleeve finished with a ruffle. Moreover, this model is shown with a light ribbon girdle, a thing which has not been in evidence on daytime frocks for some time. But the girdle is a girlish accessory and not an essential part of the composition of the gown.

The owner of handsome lace in cape, collar or fichu, or in sets for neck and sleeves, may rejoice at a mode which makes these accessories imperative. This gown becomes a background for their display, and its importance is advanced according to the character of the neckwear or sleeve flounces used. They should match, if possible. But where one owns a fine lace collar, net flounces for the sleeves may be edged with lace to match it, and the collar made to bask in the approval of gentlewomen, for they all love lace.

*Julia Bottomley*

### A Novelty in Fringe.

A novelty in the way of fringes is one of inch loops of narrow black grosgrain ribbon. This was used on the hems of both the black chantilly lace overskirt and the black satin panels that formed its foundation. Fringe often finishes belts, and in some cases it is very long.

## WHEN SERVING TEA

LITTLE TOUCHES THAT MAKE OR MAR THE OCCASION.

Hostess Should See That Tray or Table Is Appropriately Set Off With Flowers—To Properly Prepare the Beverage.

Remember to add as a finishing touch to the tray or tea-table a vase with a few flowers, a single rose, three or four asters or a yellow daffodil or so placed in a bud vase or held in place in a flat dish by a Japanese frog.

Always serve cream as well as lemon. Many persons do not enjoy tea without cream and of course they will not be so frank as to tell you so when they see that the tea tray is not supplied with any.

Serve the cut sugar in the small, half lumps. For a small cup of tea a large lump often proves too much and it is always awkward to have to break a lump or to take a lump from the cup when it is half-dissolved.

Take pains to see that the teapot and hot-water jug are both well heated before pouring in the boiling water. By doing so the temperature of the boiling water will not be reduced in bringing the teapot and jug to its level.

Remember to carry the pot to the boiling water and pour the water on the tea leaves while the water is actually boiling. Many persons wrongly feel that if the water has boiled it matters little whether or not it is still boiling when it is applied to the tea leaves.

Always serve sandwiches or toast in small portions. It is very awkward for the tea drinker to have to manage large portions. Bread and butter sandwiches should be of wafer thinness and should be cut in inch-wide strips. A goodly supply should be on hand to make up for the smallness of the single pieces.

### Curdled Mayonnaise.

Mayonnaise that has curdled can usually be brought back again by adding it in spoonfuls to a beaten egg yolk, having the yolk both fresh and freshly beaten, and beating the mixture after each additional spoonful.

In the first place, the eggs must be fresh; in the second place, the oil must be about the temperature of the room in which it is served. Thirdly, the oil must not be added too rapidly at the start. Never use congealed oil; even too cold an oil is apt to produce curdling. Again, one must guard against an excess of oil in proportion to the number of yolks of eggs. The right proportion is two and a half ounces

of oil to each egg. Use only one ounce of oil if the dressing is served immediately. In any mayonnaise, never add onion juice when the dressing is to be used for fruit salad; if vinegar is replaced by lemon juice, a whiter dressing is obtained.

### Mocha Cake.

Two cupfuls of sugar, butter the size of two eggs, two scant cupfuls of milk, two eggs, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour to the right consistency and vanilla. Make three layers.

For mocha icing, one-half cupful of strong coffee, two tablespoonfuls of dry cocoa, one-half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of confectioners' sugar. Dissolve the cocoa in the hot coffee. Cream the butter and sugar. Let the cocoa and coffee mixture stand until cold, and then add drop by drop to the sugar and butter until the desired consistency is reached.

### Real Indian Pudding.

Heat one quart of milk and add seven level tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, moistened with water. When nearly thick, add one quart of milk, or one pint of water and one pint of milk, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of tapioca, salt, cassia and other spices as liked. The rule is one level teaspoonful of cassia, one-half teaspoonful of ginger, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves and one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg. Bake from five to seven hours in a moderate oven.

### Hake Cutlets.

Cut a one-pound slice of hake into squares and, so far as possible, remove the bones. Take care not to break the fish into flakes. Dry the fish, dust in cracker crumbs and dip into boiling fat. When the fish becomes a golden color remove and place on brown paper to drain off the superfluous fat. Serve with a slice of lemon.

### German Beef Stew.

Cut two pounds of lean beef in cubes, brown in dripping with one onion, add two cupfuls warm water or stock; simmer three-quarter hour, add 12 small peeled onions, cook one-half hour, add 24 stoned olives. Fifteen minutes before serving add one-half cupful sultana raisins or stoned prunes.

### When Frying Fish.

Fish should always be fried like doughnuts, in deep fat. Bacon drippings are perhaps as good a material as any. Butter should not be used for frying fish. It should be cooked until well browned, and then removed and allowed to drain, but not grow cool before serving.

### In Place of Eggs.

Chopped suet is very useful in taking the place of eggs in milk puddings. Simply sprinkle a little on the top and the pudding will be rich and creamy.



## The Township Register

The Newark Register

M. Smith, Editor.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year .....\$2.00  
Six Months ..... 1.00  
Three Months ..... .50

Entered as Second Class Matter, July 17, 1909, at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### Food Value of Potatoes

The general use of potatoes in the average family and the better customs prevailing in many homes in the tubers for food are based on sound economic and dietetic reasons, according to specialists of the Office of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Studies of the preparation and use of potatoes as food are reported in Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 468, recently issued.

Potatoes are easy to cook in a variety of ways. From the point of view of dietetics, they furnish starch in one readily digestible form, contain mineral substances of importance to the body, and—a fact less generally known—tend to make the tissues and fluids of the body alkaline, so counteracting the tendency of meats, eggs, fish, and like foods to create acid conditions. Since the body does its work best when its condition is either neutral or slightly alkaline, potatoes, like most vegetables, perform an important function in the diet besides furnishing energy-producing material. This scientific fact justifies the custom that is prevalent in many families of serving a goodly supply of potatoes or other vegetables with each helping of meat.

Potatoes, however, while a valuable addition to a mixed diet, alone are not suited to meet the needs of the body because of their poverty in proteins and fat. Of these latter important elements protein is furnished in meats, eggs, fish, milk, beans, and similar foods, and fat in butter, bacon, table oils,

and the fats and oils used in cooking.

Greater care than commonly is exercised should be taken in peeling potatoes. Very often 20 per cent of the potato is pared away. This results not only in the waste of considerable potato but also in loss of one of the most valuable portions of the tuber, since the soluble mineral salts are present in the material near the skin, which would be removed and thrown away. These salts can be preserved by a more careful removal of the skin, as by shallow paring or rubbing, and also by boiling or baking the potatoes in their jackets.

Paring before boiling, however, may be the most desirable method of cooking potatoes which through an undue exposure to light may have acquired a bitter taste, or those which have been kept until late in the spring, since in this way more of the disagreeable flavor is eliminated. Such potatoes may also be soaked before cooking.

While the methods may be desirable with potatoes which have been exposed to light, they result in the loss of considerable food value without compensating advantages when applied to new or well-matured potatoes. If such potatoes are boiled after paring, they should be dropped into boiling water instead of being placed on the stove in cold water. By the latter method there is twice the loss of protein, or tissue-building elements, resulting from the former. The loss of mineral matter is about the same by each method. There is no loss of starchy material in boiling unless portions of the tuber breaks off.

### Riddles.

What is it gives a cold, cures a cold and pays the doctor bill? A draft.

What is the difference between an accepted and a rejected lover? One kisses his misses; the other misses his kisses.

What is the most modest piece of jewelry? A watch, because it always keeps its hands on its face and runs down its own works.

### Her Indorsement.

"I heard that you are to marry Tommy."

"Yes; he asked me last evening."

"Let me congratulate you. Tommy is all right; he is one of the nicest fellows to whom I have ever been engaged."—Puck.

## School on Wheels

"That the 'School on Wheels' operated by the Southern Pacific Company may mark a new era in education," is the interesting comment of "Life" on this latest railroad innovation. "Life" under the caption, "Our Monotonous Schools," says:

"Does the school on wheels now operated by the Southern Pacific Company mark a new era in education? Twenty-five children are taught daily in an abandoned passenger car. This is for the benefit of the children belonging to the section gang on the railroad. To our own mind, the rigid extent of our own public school buildings has long been a matter of doubtful value. We do not mean to state that public school buildings are not at present necessary. But when one considers the enormous expense of these plants, and in contrast with it the wonderful adaptability of the human mind, at least it is fair to raise the question whether we are not making a mistake by unduly encouraging our school buildings to take up such a large proportion of the expense of education.

"Consider the course of a pupil in one of our public schools. For years he occupies the same building, of which the class rooms are all precisely alike. Even the pictures on the walls are likely to remain there without change. When he moves from the lower grades into the high school he is transferred, possibly, into another building, but which is essentially uniform with the one he has just left. At the most formative period of his life he is subjected to a deadly uniformity extending over years. Even the book covers all look alike. He must feel that all the text books are baked for him in the same oven. Each one of us knows by experience how our environment affects us, and how, when it becomes too monotonous, it reacts upon our entire organism. Outside of the cut-and-dried school building is the utmost variety as far as the eye and mind can reach nature and man vying with each other to produce the contrasts needed to stimulate the whole being. No wonder the imprisoned pupil whoops as he tears loose from this deadly monotony! Then consider also the effect upon the teachers. Watch them, talk to them, and see what they say about it. What a wonderfully interesting experiment it would be not to have any school at all, but just teachers and pupils. We have a feeling that something really big would come out of this experiment.

## THE WEEK'S NEWS BREVITIES OF WARM SPRINGS AND VICINITY

Mr. Lazarus visited in San Jose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allard motored to San Jose Tuesday.

Joe Silva of San Gregoria is visiting his mother.

Jacob Curtner is the proud possessor of a new Dodge automobile.

The Misses Alvers of Half Moon Bay returned to their home Monday.

Mr. Ezveda and Annie Peters are visiting friends in Half Moon Bay.

Miss Elizabeth Sorenson left for Rio Vista where she will resume teaching.

Margaret Breitwieser left Thursday for San Francisco where she will visit friends.

Joe Brown, Joe Rose, and Mr. Brandon motored to Pittsburg and spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson of Oakland, and Swain Pearson of San Francisco, spent Sunday with their relatives here.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy extended during our late bereavement.

Mrs. H. W. Emerson.  
E. H. Stevenson.  
L. W. Stevenson.

### NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 19th day of February, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of R. Plengemeier, to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Newark, in Newark Election Precinct.

GEO. E. GROSS,  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
Dated Oakland, Cal., January 29th, 1917.

### NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 19th day of February, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. P. Amaral, to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Centerville in Centerville Election Precinct.

GEO. E. GROSS,  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
Dated Oakland, Cal., January 29th, 1917.

### NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 5th day of February 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. A. Silva to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Alvarado in Alvarado Election Precinct.

GEO. E. GROSS,  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
Dated Oakland, Cal., Jan. 15, 1917.

### NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 5th day of February 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of M. A. Silva to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Alvarado in Alvarado Election Precinct.

GEO. E. GROSS,  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
Dated Oakland, Cal., Jan. 15, 1917.

## Tuberculosis Rare In Small Dairy Herds

If the tuberculin testing provisions of the new milk law are properly and continuously enforced and if the dairy interests are properly advised and assisted, the law will be the means of making great headway in the control and eradication of bovine tuberculosis in California and at a minimum expense to all concerned. The foregoing is the statement of Dr. Chas. Keane, State Veterinarian, who made a careful study of the provisions of the new law and who after four months of its enforcement is convinced that it is of untold value to the people of California. The tuberculin testing is not being carried on in a slipshod fashion, but inspectors are instructed to study carefully the problems on every dairy farm and to explain to the owner of the herd how tuberculosis in his animals may be stamped out in the easiest and most economical manner. So far, the approval and co-operation of the dairymen have been almost universally secured.

During October, November and December of 1916, almost 10,000 cattle were tuberculin tested by the State Veterinarian's inspectors, out of which 1380 animals were found to be tuberculous and 101 presented symptoms suspicious of the disease. Out of a total of 704 herds tested, 467 herds gave no evidence of tuberculosis. These figures would indicate that there is no more tuberculosis in California dairy animals than in those of other states, although as the testing advances the percentages may be changed. At all events, Dr. Keane is convinced of the importance of the new milk law and believes that its enforcement by the State Board of Health, State Dairy Bureau and State Veterinarian will provide the people of California with pure milk.

## Ferry's Barber Shop

Main Street, Niles

Shaving 15c Haircutting 25c  
Shampooing 25c Massage 25c  
Hot and Cold Water

### We Do High Class Work

### SURETY BONDS Issued while You Wait

### J. B. Lanktree

500 Broadway, . . . Oakland, Cal.

Diagonally across the street from the court house.  
PRIVATE OFFICE

Legal Forms, Codes, Etc., at the disposal of attorneys.

# Darrows

J. D. GOMES, Proprietor

Agent for Lehnhardt's Candies

## HOT LUNCHES AND DRINKS

We Make a Specialty Wedding Cakes

Bread and Pastry delivered in every town in Washington Township

## DRINK

### Golden West Lager

### and Heyer's Steam

TWO HOME PRODUCTS • TWO GOOD PRODUCTS

## Millers Ice Cream Parlor

Al Gomes, Proprietor

### Pool and Billiard Hall

Wholesale and Retail

### Fresh Roasted Peanuts

SOFT DRINKS Centerville, Cal.

### Swiss Funeral Customs.

The funeral customs of the Swiss are very peculiar. At the death of a person the family inserts a formal black edged announcement in the papers, asking for sympathy and stating that the "mourning urn" will be exhibited during certain hours on a special day. In front of the house where the person died there is placed a little black table covered with a black cloth, on which stands a black jar. Into this the friends of the family drop little black margined visiting cards, sometimes with a few words of sympathy on them. The urn is put on the table on the day of the funeral. Only men ever go to the churchyard, and they generally follow the hearse on foot.

### Lincoln's Passes.

Lincoln's humor often got him out of trying situations and tempered his refusal of favors, as happened during the war when a gentleman asked him for a pass through the Federal lines to Richmond. "I should be happy to oblige you," said Lincoln, "if my passes were respected. But the fact is within the last two years I have given passes to Richmond to a quarter of a million men, and not one has got there yet."

## Dances

### Alvarado

The Dubonnet Club will give a dance at I. O. O. F. Hall, Alvarado, Saturday night, February 3. This is the first dance given by the Club and arrangements are being made to entertain a big crowd of visitors. The floor managers are Fred Lassen, George Rose and Martin Templer.

### Centerville

A grand masquerade ball to be given by the Yung Men's Sodality is billed for Saturday night, February 17 at Parish Hall, Centerville. This will be the last dance before Lent, and the added attraction of being a masquerade is expected to make it draw very strongly.

The Young Ladies Sodality Society will hold their Valentine Dance Saturday night, February 10.

### Niles

The dance of Guadalupe Institute, No. 74, Y. L. I., will be held in Connors Hall, Saturday, February 3. Sykes orchestra will furnish the music. The members of the society expect to entertain many visitors on that night.

# MORE POWER to your Children

# GERMEA

## A SPERRY PRODUCT

is an unusually good breakfast food because it is unusual for the LIFE ENERGY in it.

GERMEA contains the "germ" of the wheat—five times as much as there is in the whole of wheat.

GERMEA produces power. It causes foods to be converted into muscle. It upbuilds strength. And it is as delicious as it is wholesome.

44 ounce double-sealed air-tight package 25c

Ask for the Sperry Red Package Quality Cereals





## Men's Work Shoes

AT FAIR PRICES

Duarte & Rezendes Niles



## PIES AND CAKES FRESH BREAD

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## Niles News

Miss Clare Mathiesen of San Francisco and Mr. Edgar James of Rust spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Tyson.

The Five Hundred Club met with Mrs. John A. Bunting last Monday afternoon. There was a good attendance and all were royally entertained.

The regular meeting of the Country Club will be held at the club house on Tuesday, February 6th. The address of the day will be delivered by Miss Millicent Shinn. Board meeting on Monday, February 5th.

The Niles Womans Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace Craft, on Thursday, February 8th. Professor Thomas of the University will speak on The "Requirements of the University." The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Chittenden and Miss DeCora left on the steamer Sonoma last Wednesday for Honolulu. The ship was due to leave San Francisco Tuesday afternoon, but was delayed a day waiting for mail and Eastern passengers, who had been snow bound near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

There will be evening services at St. James church, Episcopal, Centerville on Sunday evening, February 4th, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Niles congregation will be present by invitation at this service, and the Niles choir will render the offertory. St. James choir will be augmented by a cornet and two violins.

A hearty invitation is extended to all to be present.

A novel plan for next Sunday evening has been adopted by the First Congregational church, Niles. Instead of having a service of their own, they are going to attend the service at the Trinity church, Centerville. This is a return call to show the same courtesy that the Trinity people showed when they came to Niles three weeks ago.

We hope it will be a means of broadening our interest and unifying the spirit of our work. Announcement as to means of transportation will be made Sunday at the regular service.

A company of Niles people met at the Congregational church on Friday evening of last week, in honor of the Oakeshott family and to bid them good bye before their departure for Oakland, where they will make their future home. A warm welcome was given to Mrs. Baldwin, who was out for the first time since her long illness, Mrs. Ellis and daughter Mr. Gill, who has just returned from a trip East, and Mrs. Gill, who had not before met the members of her husband's congregation.

Before the close of the evening sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Expressions of respect and friendship which the community holds for Mr. and Mrs. Oakeshott were given by F. V. Jones, M. B. Sneden, Rev. Gill, Mrs. C. B. Overacker and Mrs. Chittenden.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us in the loss of our mother, and to the Women of Woodcraft for the beautiful floral offerings.

Miss Anna Silveria  
Mrs. Louise O'Neal  
Mrs. Mary Oliveria  
Bert Silveria  
Joe Silveria

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES OF ALVARADO AND ITS BUSY PEOPLE

### Card Club Party

The Card Club gave a social dance at I. O. O. F., Hall last Saturday night. As is usual at all affairs given by the club, everybody had an enjoyable time. The club membership is composed of people who are employed at the Alameda Sugar Refinery.

### Woman Returns From Hospital

The many friends of Mrs. Muller are glad to know she is home again and getting along nicely since her recent illness. She returned home Friday of last week from San Francisco, where she had underwent an operation in a hospital.

C. Wallen and Verne Fleener of Crockett visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Curley and daughters, Jane and Nancy of San Francisco, visited at the Youngblood home Sunday and Monday.

### Native Daughters Will Install Officers

The officers of Laura Loma Parlor, N. D. G. W., will be installed by D. D. G. P., Annette Powell of Hayward on Tuesday evening, February 6. A delegation from Hayward Parlor will accompany the installing officer.

All members of Laura Loma parlor are requested to attend the meeting.

## Dairymen Want Law Enforced

Large dairy herds have more cattle infected with tuberculosis than small dairy herds, according to Dr. Chas. Keane, State Veterinarian. Out of 503 herds containing ten or fewer animals, 430 herds were found entirely free from tuberculosis, while out of 198 herds containing ten or more animals, but 51 herds were found free from the disease. These figures cover only the first three months of work under the new milk law, and the percentages of the infected herds may change as the work advances, but it is certain that the small dairyman has little to worry him in the enforcement of the milk law. The State Board of Health, the State Dairy Bureau and the State Veterinarian share the responsibility for the enforcement of the law.

At any rate, the work so far has shown that tuberculosis is much more prevalent among the large dairies than among the small ones. According to Dr. Keane, this is in the nature of a verification of opinions that have long been held by this department.

The State Veterinarian has on file applications for the tuberculin testing of over 6,000 herds containing 75,000 and 100,000 head of dairy animals. The testing of these cattle will require an immense amount of work. A large number of these herds must be tested twice every year, and in order to assist dairymen in eradicating tuberculosis from their herds it will be advisable to test some herds oftener. Inspectors are instructed to test every animal in the herd, including fresh and dry cows, bulls and calves. This indicates the thoroughness with which the new law is being enforced. With the co-operation of dairymen throughout the State, tuberculosis should be greatly reduced in the dairy herds of California.

## F. Segsworth

Veterinary  
Surgeon

Residence—Centerville

Headquarters—

Centerville Drug Store

Sneden's Pharmacy, Niles

## Number of State's Insane Shows Increase

There has been 41 per cent increase in the number of insane persons and other mental incompetents in California since 1910.

The proportion of insane last year was 1 to every 285.

The number of mental incompetents in the hospitals of the state last year was 10,31. In 1910 it was 7326.

These facts were brought out today in the tenth biennial report of the State Lunacy Commission.

The report states that the average care of one patient in the state hospitals for the year ending June 30, 1916, was \$188.67. A big increase is expected this year.

For the Norwalk State Hospital, which has 236 patients, \$300,000 is asked. There are 1227 patients at the Sonoma State Hospital, which is a refuge for the feeble minded.

The commission says that not more than 15 per cent of the confinements were due to alcohol. This does not include those known as inebriates.

The establishment of a psychopathic hospital in San Francisco for the reception of patients and the determination of the varying degrees of insanity is recommended in the report.

Last year 291 patients, male and female, were subjected to sterilization.

In the last two years 1516 inebriates' cases have been committed to institutions. A 1000 acre farm for drunkards is recommended.

### Election Record.

Three times in the history of the United States have the incumbent president and vice president together been re-elected. The first instance was that of George Washington and John Adams, the second that of James Monroe and Daniel Tompkins and the third that of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall.

### Seemed Reasonable.

"This work I am offering you is 'The Life of Our Great Generals,'" said the agent. "I know if you look at it you will take it."

"You're wrong, young man," said the suburbanite. "I don't want to take anybody's life." — Yonkers Statesman.

### An African City.

In many ways is Kano a wonderful place to find in central Africa. This native city has great infolding walls, twelve miles in circumference, pierced by thirteen deep gateways, with platform and guardhouses and massive doors heavily clamped with iron. Its written records date back nearly 800 years.

## Washington's Birthday Feb. 22nd

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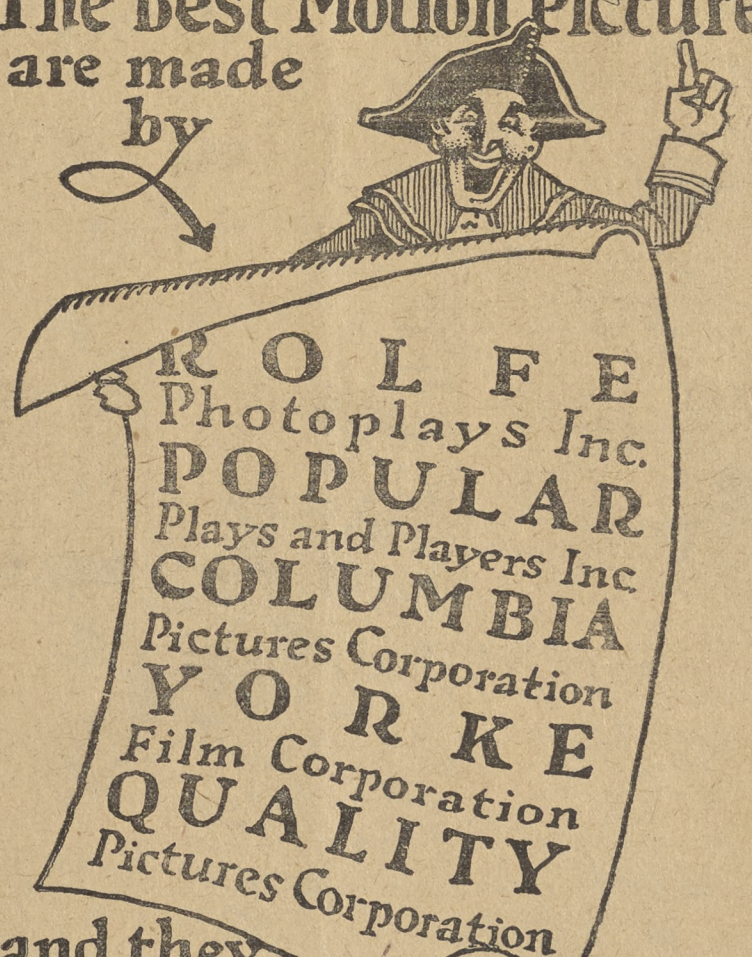
I, D. B. Greenwood, am still in the horse business. I have no representatives or partners, and do all my buying and selling, and am not shipping any horses to Petaluma. I buy and sell all kinds of horses, and break horses to work either single and double. If you have a horse to sell, call or write me. Adv. D. B. Greenwood, Niles.

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# Under Fire

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Roi Cooper Megrue  
Author of  
"UNDER COVER"  
and Co-Author of  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

## CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

—14—

"What a delightful triangle we present!" Streetman remarked with a nasty smile. He adopted the pose of forgetting the revolver in Captain Redmond's hand. And he moved, tentatively, to see what would happen. He found out quickly.

"I wouldn't move if I were you," Larry told him sharply.

"No?" Streetman inquired with a sarcastic smile. "Permit me to point out that when someone enters this room—"

"When someone does, if you say one word, or do one thing, I'll kill you—so help me God I will!" Larry promised him.

But the threat was far from alarming the fellow.

"Afterward, you and the lady will follow me," he pointed out to his enemy.

"Perhaps!" Larry granted. "But you'll go first. Remember that! If they find me in this uniform, I'm done for anyhow, so I've nothing to lose. . . . You have. You don't want to die. You're a coward or you wouldn't have treated her like that—cheated, robbed her!"

"It was a way to serve my country and my country is above all. For nothing else do I care," he announced proudly.

His hypocritical answer roused Ethel to ineffable scorn.

"Why, he isn't a German!" she scoffed. "He's a Russian in the German pay."

"A Russian, eh?" said Larry. "What if I am?" Streetman retorted. "I am loyal to Germany."

"So you're a traitor, too—a traitor to your own country!" Larry taunted him. "A renegade! Why, you're a disgrace even to that uniform. You've got a yellow streak, Strassman, and that's what'll save us."

The telephone sergeant stepped inside the door, in obedience to Larry's late command. Streetman was between the fellow and Larry. And the soldier did not see Captain Redmond's revolver.

"It is fifteen minutes—" he began. But Streetman gave him no time to finish.

"Sergeant!" he exclaimed eagerly.

"Remember, you go first!" Larry warned him in an undertone. And to the "anoncom" he said, "You've interrupted us, sergeant, on some important business. There have been no messages."

The sergeant saluted and retired.

"Yes, Captain Karl!" he had said as he turned.

"So you are Captain Karl!" Streetman gasped. He wondered what further revelations would take place. "Now hand over your military papers!" Larry ordered him.

"I will not!"

"Yes, you will! A German would rather die than betray his country to the enemy, but you're not a German, you dirty coward. You're not man enough to stand up and take your medicine. Come on!"

After that Streetman reached for his papers. But Larry stopped him suddenly. He reflected that possibly the fellow carried another revolver. "No, on second thought, I'll get 'em myself," he said. And he quickly appropriated Streetman's treasured documents. Among them he found a map of the British intrenchments.

"You've marked Trench 27?" Larry exclaimed. "What mischief have you afoot for Trench 27?"

Streetman dived for Larry then. But Captain Redmond was ready for him. He threw the unhappy rascal into a chair. And thereupon Streetman thought better of his intentions. Handing the revolver to Ethel, Larry bade her keep their prisoner covered. And then the resourceful Irishman proceeded to bind his captive.

"When someone comes in to find me like this, what do you think will happen to you?" Streetman snarled.

"Nothing!" was the captain's blithe answer. "For I'll be proving with my own English papers I'll say I found on you, that you're an English spy, and that I captured you for the fatherland."

"You dog!" the other cried. He was thoroughly alarmed now, as he saw the plausibility of the Irishman's ruse.

"This best you don't talk too much, either," Larry cautioned him humorously. And he proceeded to gag the helpless man. Then, to Ethel's surprise, no less than the renegade Russian's, he opened the trapdoor and dragged Streetman, whom he had tied, seated, to the chair, across the room toward the stairs that led to the wine cellar. It was only a few seconds' work to lower his victim to the bottom of the short flight. As the chair bumped from step to step, Larry could not refrain from a parting jest. "This may be a long day, I'll warrant, since you rode in a jaunting car," he remarked.

## CHAPTER XX.

Little Jeanne Squares Accounts. With the venomous Streetman safely disposed of, Captain Redmond swiftly shuffled through the packet of papers he had fished from the fellow.

"Ah! His pass!" he exclaimed joy-

ously. And then he gave an exclamation of surprise. "A copy of their orders!" he exclaimed. "The whole plan against the British army!" Larry said breathlessly as he scanned one of the documents. "The crown prince is to march against Paris while Von Kluck is flanking us from Tournay and Le Cateau. If they succeed, it will clear the road to Paris. . . . Do you see what it means?" he asked Ethel.

"It means everything if we can only let the British know," she answered. "Now take his car that's outside—you must know how to drive it," Larry said. "His pass will get you through to Tourville."

"Oh, Larry! Come with me!"

She could not bear the thought of leaving him.

"The pass says 'For bearer!' 'Tis no good for two. I'd not get twenty yards till I was stopped. . . . You must go alone—for England!" he urged her.

"Then I've got to," she said.

"That's the brave girl!" he praised her warmly. "And listen! At Tourville go to the mayor's house. Wait for me. Somehow tonight under cover of darkness I'll manage to get there to you, and there we'll find the English lines together. . . . Now, hurry!" he added. "For every second counts for England."

There was no time even for the shortest goodbye. But Ethel took one fleeting look into his honest, loving eyes. Then he opened the door for her and she left him.

Captain Redmond, as he turned away from the door that shut even the view of her departure away from him, found that the German sergeant had slipped in by means of another entrance.

Larry told him there had been no messages, and a look of vast relief came over the gallant Irishman's face as he heard the cough of a motor starting outside. There followed the notes of a horn, which grew rapidly fainter. And he knew then that Ethel had made her escape unhindered.

"Do you know which is my room?" he asked the sergeant.

The fellow told him; and Larry was on the point of leaving him when Lieutenant Baum brought word that Major von Brenig wished to see Captain Karl at once.

"Any news, sergeant?" the lieutenant inquired, after Larry had gone.

"None, Herr Lieutenant."

"What is that?" Baum asked presently. A curious, persistent tapping caught their attention, coming, apparently, from beneath their feet.

"Why—it is the code!" the sergeant exclaimed.

"What does it say?" Baum continued.

The sergeant listened intently, while he spelled out the signal.

"Help!" he interpreted.

"Oh—it is the woman spy," the lieutenant said contemptuously. And their interest ceased for the time being. But soon the alert ear of the sergeant heard something that startled him.

"It is from one of our men," he declared, as the tapping continued. "He has the password."

"Then open the door, quickly!" Baum commanded.

The sergeant obeyed, and, looking down into the cellar he cried:

"Gott in Himmel! It is Herr Captain Strassman, bound and gagged!"

In a few moments they had released Streetman.

"I was taken at a great disadvantage and unexpectedly attacked by an Englishman," Streetman told them, in response to their anxious questioning.

"Have either of you seen Captain Karl?"

"He is with Major von Brenig," Lieutenant Baum replied.

A sinister gleam came into Streetman's eyes.

"Lieutenant, go to Captain Karl at once. Say that someone is here with a message from Tourville," he said. "And as soon as Captain Karl leaves the room, inform Major von Brenig that I alone, single-handed, have captured an English spy." Already Streetman was gloating over his intended reprisal.

Before executing his errand Lieutenant Baum—at Streetman's request—handed his revolver to the spy from the Wilhelmstrasse.

"Sergeant—send for a military automobile. Have it come here at once. I have a little matter at Tourville to attend to, personally," Streetman said. As he lay bound in the cellar he had heard almost every word of Larry's instructions to the pseudo Madame de Lorde.

"\* \* \* \* \*

"Your hands up this time!" Streetman snapped the moment Captain Redmond stepped inside the public room of the Lion d'Or.

Larry obeyed with lightning alacrity. And he gazed at Streetman open-mouthed.

"How the devil did you get loose?" he asked.

"You are going to die, my friend," the other said. He was in no mood for footless explanations. Essentials were all that interested him at the moment.

"Well, go ahead, and hurry!" Larry said somewhat bitterly. It was hard to lose, when he had come so near to winning the game. "This not so pleasant standin' here waitin' for death as you seem to think," he told Streetman.

But his enemy was not yet ready.

"No, you shall not die as a soldier, but as a spy," he threatened. "I could have shot you as you came in that door, but I wanted to give you a chance."

"This is a hell of a chance!" Larry retorted.

"At least your information will never reach the English," Streetman informed him. "I have sent for a motor and I shall find the lady of Tourville. And as you die, I want you to take with you the thought that not only has that lady—"

What taunt lay upon the fellow's lips Larry never knew. For the moment, Captain Redmond forgot his own danger as he caught sight of a small, light figure that crept up behind Streetman. It was Jeanne Christophe—but not the quaint little Jeanne whom Charlie Brown had known. Pale, intense, silent, she stole up to Streetman like some avenging fate. In her hand gleamed a long knife. And it was already raised when Larry gave a smothered shout.

"Look out, Streetman! Look out behind you!" he called.

But Henry Streetman only smiled complacently.

"Oh, that is an old trick!" he answered. "I do not take my eyes from you."

Something stayed Jeanne's hand even as it lingered in the air. Perhaps she quailed at the thought of what she was about to do. Perhaps it was that she paused to gloat over her victim.

"My God, girl! What are you doing? No—not like that! Give him a chance!" Larry begged her. But little Jeanne did not seem to hear him.

"Very dramatic!" Streetman said with a contemptuous curl of his lip. He was positive that Larry was shamming.

And then Jeanne Christophe struck. With all her strength she sheathed the knife in Streetman's back.

He gave one groan and toppled forward upon the floor at Larry's feet.

"What have you done?" Larry cried, horrified at the tragedy.

Little Jeanne was quite calm. She was no longer frightened. Something akin to an ecstasy filled her with a strange elation. Her great eyes seemed not to see Captain Redmond. And with her white, pathetic face raised heavenward she said—

"He killed my father. . . . A life for a life! . . . Father, you are avenged."

Larry took one swift look at that figure huddled upon the floor. Streetman had not moved.

"Hurry, girl, hurry! They'll shoot you!" he said.

Her answer filled him with amazement.

"No, m'sieu, they will not," she told him. "They will think you did it. I was there listening. He has sent a soldier to inform them that he has captured you, Captain Karl."

"And the girl—did he tell him about the girl at Tourville?" Larry asked her, while a horrid fear clutched his throat.

"No, m'sieu—he did not. He had sent for an automobile to go there. He would attend to that matter himself."

Captain Redmond breathed a prayer of thanksgiving. Ethel was still safe.

Jeanne Christophe urged him to hide. But Larry's first thoughts were of the little Belgian girl. Hurriedly he directed her to go to Tourville, where Madame de Lorde would aid her. "Tell Madame not to wait for me," Larry said, "but to go on alone." Even as he spoke he heard footsteps. "Say I

have escaped—that I went that way!" he whispered to Jeanne, pointing down the road—in the opposite direction from that in which Tourville lay. Then Captain Redmond crouched behind the counter, where Ethel had successfully hidden.

When the major and his men found the stricken spy in a heap on the floor Jeanne Christophe explained that as she came into the room another officer had pulled out a knife and stabbed Streetman.

The man was not dead. As his friends bent over him he raised himself on his elbow and tried to speak.

He gave one groan and toppled forward.

But he could only mutter a few disconnected words.

"The English spy? Where did he go?" Von Brenig asked him.

By a mighty effort Streetman managed to answer him.

"Tourville!" he said.

The Germans lost no time in calling out the guard. They did not intend to let their quarry escape. And they at once rushed out of the inn and hurried down the street.

Finding himself alone in the room, Captain Redmond picked up the telephone—the instrument that Ethel had tried so unsuccessfully to use.

"Hello, hello! This is Courvoisier!" he said to the person who immediately answered him in French. "They're marching by the left fork, at midnight!" He dropped the telephone then. And he glanced at Streetman, who lay quite still. "Trench 27 eh?" Larry said reflectively. Already he was altering his plans to suit the requirements of the occasion. Then his hand traveled swiftly to his revolver butt as a German soldier-chauffeur threw open the door and saluted.

"What is it?" Larry asked.

"An officer here ordered an automobile. For whom is it?"

"Ah, yes—it is for me," Captain Redmond said. He remembered then that Streetman had sent for a car, with the intention of following Ethel.

"To Tourville?" the driver inquired, as they both turned toward the door.

"No! To the British lines!" the Irishman answered. He sprang into the car. And the driver promptly engaged his clutch. "Drive like hell!" Captain Redmond cried.

The chauffeur proceeded to follow those instructions so far as his limitations would allow him. With muffler wide open, they went tearing up the road.

And back there in the Lion d'Or Streetman struggled to rise. Failing that, he endeavored to drag himself to the door. But he was not equal to the ordeal. He could only murmur "Stop him! Stop him!" in a weak voice. And since there was none to hear him, he soon ceased his frantic efforts and lay quietly in the middle of the floor.

## CHAPTER XXI.

### An Interrupted Game of Cards.

While the oncoming horde of Germans had been pushing their way through Belgium, smashing forts, burning villages, terrorizing the peace-loving inhabitants of that little country, the French and English had done what they could to prepare for the impending shock of the Teuton attack. The worst of it was, the Germans were ready, and the allies were not. The British expeditionary force numbered but a handful of men, compared to the hosts from across the Rhine. But that "thin red line of heroes"—only they were uniformed in khaki now—set about its superhuman task with bulldog determination. They had swept out as far as they dared to meet the invader. And then they entrenched themselves; and there they waited.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Among the Chilkat Indians



THE COUNTRY OF CHILKAT

UPON the discovery of the northwest coast of America, the Tlingit were found in possession of southeastern Alaska, with the exception possibly of the southernmost portion of Prince of Wales island, which had been wrested from them by invading Haida from Masset on the Queen Charlotte islands during the latter half of the eighteenth century. From the testimony of the early explorers, this occupation seems to have been of sufficient age to have developed a racial type, speaking the same tongue, acknowledging established laws, and bound by like conventions, says an article by George T. Emmons in the American Museum Journal.

What knowledge we can gather of their origin and early life from their family traditions, songs and geographical names, although fragmentary and vague, tells consistently of a uniform northward migration by water, along the coast and through the inland channels from the Tsimshian peninsula and Prince of Wales island, which was constantly augmented by parties of interior people descending the greater rivers to the sea.

The social organization of the Tlingit is founded on matriarchy, or descent through the mother, and is dependent upon two parties, the members of each of which may not marry among themselves, but the two parties intermarry and supplement each other upon the many ceremonial occasions that mark their intercourse.

The two parties are subdivided into fifty-six existing families or clans, founded on blood relationship and absolutely independent in government, succession, inheritance and territory. Within the family there is a well-defined aristocracy, many dependent upon birth, from which the chiefs are chosen; an intermediate class consisting of those who have forced themselves to the front, through wealth, character or artistic ability; and the poorer people. In earlier days there were many slaves who had no recognized rights.

Chilkat the Leading Tribe.

Geographically considered, there are 16 tribal divisions known as "kwans," a contraction of "ka" (man) and "an" (land lived on or claimed). Of these several tribes the Chilkat-kwan has been the most prominent since our acquaintance with Alaska. The relative importance of a primitive people is measured by conditions of food supply and other natural resources. The commanding position of the Chilkat, at the head of the inland channels controlling the mountain passes to the interior, gave them the monopoly of the fur trade of the upper Yukon valley, and the placer copper fields of the White river region. These products, unknown to the coastal area, were economically important in primitive days, and after the advent of Europeans the increased demand for furs, and their greater value, made this trade even more lucrative. The Tlingit were a canoe people and might be termed semi-nomadic, as they were on their hunting grounds in the early spring and late fall, while the summer season was spent in the fishing camps by the salmon streams; but notwithstanding these long absences, they built substantial villages, where, except for social activities, they spent the winter in comparative idleness.

As they looked to the sea for their principal food supply, their villages were directly on the shore just above the high water-mark, in sheltered coves, where they could launch their canoes and land in any weather and at any stage of the tide. But the Chilkat, differing from all the other Tlingit, lived just beyond the open water in a rather restricted territory, on rivers that were veritable storehouses of food, bringing an abundance of fish life to their very doors and so permitting them to remain at home throughout the year, except when on their trading trips to the interior, which gave their habitations a more permanent character, and contributed to the unity of communal life.

At the Mother Town.

Of the four principal old villages, all of which have survived the ravages of constant strife and the still more deadly by-products of civilization—liquor and disease—Klukwan (mother town) has always held the first place in size, wealth and the character of its people. It retained its supremacy long after the more southern coast villages had gone to decay, as its more interior and isolated position and the independent and aggressive reputation of its population kept white traders at a distance. Klukwan lies at the edge of a gradual slope on the north

bank of the Chilkat, 20 miles from its mouth, where the swift current concentrated in a single channel forms a strong eddy that permits the landing of canoes at any stage of the river.

Of the five totemic families that form the Chilkat-kwan, four are resident here. Of these the Kon-nuh-ta-di, the sole representative of the Raven party, is the one with which this paper deals. Their legendary history, so imaginary and interesting, is closely associated with the wanderings and antics of "Yehih," the Raven creator, while the earliest family traditions are centered about the south and west coasts of the Prince of Wales and contiguous islands, where at an early period they must have lived.

The Whale House.

When I first visited Klukwan in 1885, the large old communal houses of the Kon-nuh-ta-di were still standing, the principal one of which, that of the hereditary chief, "Yough-hit" (Whale house), was in the last stages of decay and uninhabitable, although the interior fittings were intact and it was still used upon festival occasions. It was unquestionably the most widely known and elaborately ornamented house, not only at Chilkat, but in Alaska. It occupied the site of much older houses, and it is claimed, much larger ones. It is said to have been built by Kate-tsu about, or prior to, 1835, and stood in the middle of the village. It represented the best type of Tlingit architecture, a broad low type of Tlingit architecture, a broad low structure of heavy hewn spruce timbers, with noticeably high corner posts, that gave it a degree of character wholly wanting in the larger houses of the Vancouver island people. It faced the river, with a frontage of 49

feet 10 inches and a depth of 53 feet—

approximately the proportions of Tlingit houses, large and small. Each of these old houses formed a solid structure, the frame and planking supporting each other without the use of spikes. The doorway, which was the only opening in the walls, was approached by two steps, more than three feet above the ground.

The interior formed an excavation four feet nine inches below the ground level, with two receding steeple platforms. The lower square floor space, 26 feet by 26 feet 9 inches, constituted the general living and working room common to all, except that portion in the rear and opposite the entrance, which was reserved for the use of the house chief, his immediate family, and most distinguished guests. This was the place of honor in all Tlingit houses upon all occasions, ceremonial or otherwise. The flooring, of heavy, split, smoothed planks of varying widths, extended around a central graveled fireplace six feet by six feet and a half, where all of the cooking was done over a wood fire that also heated the house in winter. In front of and a little to the right of the fire space was a small cellarlike apartment entered by a small trapdoor in the floor barely large enough to admit a person. This was used as a steam bath, by heating boulders in the fire, dropping them on the floor below with split wood tongs, and pouring water upon them to generate vapor, whereupon the bather entered and the opening was covered over.

The first platform, extending around the main floor at an elevation of two and three-fourths feet, served both as a step, and as a lounging place in the daytime. The upper and broader platform, rising two feet above that below, was at the ground level, and was floored with heavy planks. This platform constituted the sleeping place of the inmates.

New House Never Completed.

In 1890, this house and "Yehih-hit," or Raven house, adjoining were torn down and preparations for the erection of new buildings were got under way, and in the winter of 1901, after the walls were up and the roof on, a great potlatch was given by the Kon-nuh-ta-di, to the three Wolf families of the opposite prairie in the tribe, and the Ka-gwan-tan of Sitka, in which over \$10,000 in property, food and money were distributed. The head chief of the family, master of the Whale house, "Yehih-gu on," or Raven's slave, welcomed his guests upon landing, wearing the Raven hat.

The new house, although modern in form and of two stories, took the old name, and it stands today windowless and doorless, the interior grown up in weeds, a monument of the last great potlatch of the Chilkat, as the chief died soon afterward and his successor has neither the means to finish it nor the desire to live in it, and the elaborate carvings have never been placed.



## THOSE AWFUL CRAMPS

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

Marysville, Pa.—"For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to stay in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."

—Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

## WHY! Have Soiled Carpets and Rugs?

No Matter How Dirty and Spotted Silber's Oriental Rug and Carpet Cleanser will instantly clean and restore same equal to new, without removal from the floor. So simple a child can apply it. Send 50c for a large trial package, enough to clean two large rooms. Sent post paid on receipt of price.

Sold with a Money Back Guarantee.

**Silber Manufacturing Co.**  
709 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal.

## Assaying In All Its Branches

Accuracy guaranteed. Postal will bring mailing envelope.

**ALGEWAHR BROS. CO.**  
Assayers, Chemists and Metallurgists  
P. O. Box 184 Greenville, Plumas Co., Cal.

## WANTED

25 H. P. Gas Engine; 4 inch high duty centrifugal pump; 800 ft. 6 inch pipe; Holt Caterpillar. Cash or trade.

**C. A. HARTVIGSEN**  
1657 Market Street San Francisco, California

**ORGANIZERS WANTED**—Salary \$840 per year and all necessary expenses; bond required. Southern Book Concern, Box 267, Fresno, Cal.

A Voice from the Dead.  
"For those who despair," is the touching heading appearing in Le Figaro of Paris, over a short item of news to the following effect: A French soldier from whom not a word had been heard by his relatives from September 3, 1914, has written at last from a German prison camp near Paderborn, Germany, announcing that he is well. Until now, he states, it had been impossible for him to communicate with home, but "the situation has changed." "I am enduring my captivity under good conditions," he adds.

**WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-A-COLD TABLETS**  
The quickest way to break up a cold. Get the genuine at any drug store. **25c**

Protection.  
Madge—"If you're angry with Charlie, how are you going to get square by accompanying him on the sleigh ride?"  
Marjorie—"I'm going to wear a veil."  
"He was pleased to say how well I held my age," announced Mrs. Fortey.  
"Why shouldn't you?" snapped a neighbor. "Think of the years of practice you've had."—Judge.

## TO OBTAIN THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY

Special attention must be paid to the diet, and regularity must be promoted in the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

You can help Nature wonderfully by trying

**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**

## WHY AVIATORS FALL

NOT ALWAYS BECAUSE THEIR MACHINE IS BROKEN.

Scientist Expresses Belief That The High Altitude Frequently Affects "Airmen"—Has Made Many Tests Apparently Proving It.

We often hear it said that the aviator who falls to the earth is the victim of a broken machine. When an aviator falls to his death his machine is usually so badly damaged that it is impossible to say which part was not in good working condition.

Doctor Placzek, a well-known German scientist, has long suspected that the fault was not with the machine at all in nine cases out of ten, but that some profound change, either physiological or psychic, causes the aviator to lose control of the motor. Such a change, he thinks, may be due to the extremely high altitude.

He tested his theory with a pneumatic cabinet, so constructed that the atmospheric pressure could be quickly diminished. In this he placed a normal, healthy man. He then reduced the pressure of air to correspond to an altitude of 12,000 feet.

Doctor Placzek found by various tests to which he subjected the man in the cabinet that the power of concentration was materially impaired. In some way also muscular activity was hampered, that is to say the muscles did not respond either with alacrity or precision to the impulses of the will. The entire mechanism of the human machine, through lack of centralized action, was thrown out of gear.

In addition to the diminished atmospheric pressure from which the aviator and the subject in the cabinet alike suffered, the aviator labors under an appreciable excitement. He is subjected, furthermore, to a continual change of atmospheric pressure, the same being now greater, now less, as the airplane is swept up or downward by currents of air, which, at a great altitude, are swift and strong, so that the task, both difficult and delicate, of instantaneously adjusting itself to continuous changes, is laid upon his organism.

The aviator also has other difficulties to contend with. The difference in temperature from the earth he has left and the altitude in which he operates is intense, and he cannot escape from the wind, which accentuates the cold, and, at first contracting the blood vessels, later expands them as they become paralyzed by the cold. Then, when they are enlarged, more blood rushes to the skin to fill the enlarged vessels, and the internal organs suddenly find themselves with a diminished and insufficient supply of blood.

This is not a wholesome condition for any of the organs, but for the brain and heart it is particularly serious.

## Good Work of Ozone.

The effect of ozone upon slow-healing wounds seems to commend it to extensive use. In 21 cases reported by Dr. George Stoker of the Oxygen hospital in London, the injuries, chiefly in cavities of the long bones, had persisted from three weeks to fourteen months, but after the direct application of ozone cure was complete within five days to seven weeks. Besides its direct cleansing action, the ozone greatly aids in eliminating dead bone, foreign bodies and harmful deposits. It was concluded that this substance acts as a very efficacious germicide, serves through the wounded tissue as a powerful stimulant of the circulation, and promotes the combination of oxygen with hemoglobin in the blood. The first application of ozone brings about an increase of pus, which is followed by clear serum, then by reddish serum, when the healing process becomes much accelerated.

## Planting Trees by Machinery.

The United States forestry service has adopted a new invention which plants from 10,000 to 15,000 forest tree seedlings a day. Previously the planting had been done by hand at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 trees each day per man.

The machine is about the size of an ordinary mowing machine, and is operated by three men and two horses. One man drives the team while the other two handle the seedlings. The machine makes a furrow, in which the trees are set at any desired distance, and an automatic device indicates where they should be dropped. Two metal-tired wheels push and roll the dirt firmly down around the roots.

## Sounded Like It.

"Gertrude," asked the teacher, "what were the causes of the revolutionary war?"

"It had something to do with automobiles, but I did not understand just what," replied Gertrude.

"Oh, no!" said the teacher; "that was before the day of automobiles."  
"Well, it said it was on account of unjust taxes," said Gertrude, firmly.—Exchange.

## His Case.

"Yes, I rather like to have something to worry about."

"Really?"  
"I rather think I do. It saves me the trouble of manufacturing something."—Kansas City Journal.

## Sawed-Off Sermon.

A man is up against tough luck if he marries a woman who thinks she knows more than her husband does.—Indianapolis Star.

## You can get rid of itching with Resinol

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap easily heal most cases of eczema and similar skin-eruptions. The first application usually stops the itching and burning instantly. Sold by all druggists. For sample of each free, write to Dept. 3-T, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Use Resinol Soap for the complexion.

## CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has notified a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

## Shaw Didn't Like Him.

"Many years ago in a house in Ashley Gardens," writes G. Bernard Shaw in the New Witness, "I was walking along a corridor when other guests at a musical evening when I saw coming toward me a man who produced an extraordinarily disagreeable impression on me, a tall young man in evening dress, with a blond beard and, as it seemed to me, a hateful expression."

"He was coming straight at me. I moved aside to avoid him, and he moved too, apparently to get into my way again. An impulse of rage at this insult was checked just in time by the discovery that instead of walking along a corridor I was crossing a square landing and that the detestable apparition who had chilled my very soul with his abominable aspect was a reflection of myself in the wall of mirror which the tenant of the Ashley Gardens flat had put up to give his cramped dwelling an appearance of 'pacious magnificence.'"

**DON'T GET RUN DOWN.**  
Weak, miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LIVER PILLS. It never fails. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

## Questioning His Motives.

"Dubwaite seems to be a public-spirited citizen."

"Yes?"

"He's always writing letters to the editor of his local paper, criticizing the city authorities."

"Well, I don't want to do Dubwaite an injustice, but I happen to remember that he was an alderman before the commission form of government was adopted."

## Unduly Influenced.

"Gadson seems to have great confidence in his car."

"Yes. Still, I think it's a rather questionable sort of confidence."

"Why so?"

"He hasn't had his car long and the arguments of the man who sold it to him are still ringing in his ears."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

## Vigilance Required.

"All things come to him who waits, you know," he said, yawning.

"Yes," replied his wife; "but they don't always break in and wake him up."—Boston Transcript.

**ALLCOCK PLASTERS**  
The World's Greatest External Remedy.  
Pain in Side, Rheumatism, Backache, Any Local Pain.  
Insist on Having ALLCOCK'S.

**TYPHOID** is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from us, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL. PRODUCING VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE

## TO WASH BLANKETS

OPERATION TAKES TIME IF GOOD WORK IS WANTED.

Warm Water, Ammonia, and White Soap Is Recommended—Articles Must on No Account Be Subjected to Rubbing.

Housecleaning means many wearying tasks, but the worst of them all is washing blankets. It takes a goodly amount of money from the housekeeper's allowance to send these to the cleaner's, especially where there is a large family. So the woman who decides to "do" her own blankets should learn the very easiest way to manage them.

Here is one system guaranteed by an experienced housekeeper: Put a half pint of ammonia into a tub and stretch the blankets over it, not allowing them to slip down into the fluid. This should then be covered with lukewarm water. This process allows the fumes of the ammonia to rise through the blanket and loosens the dirt. Good, vigorous squeezing will do the rest. Rinse in a tub of clear warm water and run lightly through the wringer.

Here is another and more complicated method, designed for use on very soiled blankets: Air, beat and brush the blankets out on the line before washing, so that every possible piece of fluff and down is removed. Then shave a couple of bars of good wool soap into a basin, add it to a pan of boiling water and allow it to "jell" for a few minutes. Now have a tub or stationary wash tub half full of warm water with a half cupful of ammonia in it. Mix the soap in with this, then put in your blankets. Stir them around with a stick, but do not rub them—squeeze and squeeze them up and down. When the top of the water begins to become scummed with dirt the water should be changed. The second water should be like the first. The sousing process must be repeated until all the dirt is removed. Rinse in clear water. Then put them through the wringer—the jaws of which should be very wide apart or they will make your blankets look stringy—and hang out on the line.

Blankets should be hung lengthwise on the line, using plenty of pins, so that they have no chance to sag. Shade is better than sun for drying them. When they are quite dry go over them well with a clean whisk broom, brushing with the nap. This makes them delightfully fluffy. Fold away with camphor balls or in moth-proof bags.

## English Chicken Pie.

Take six medium-sized potatoes, cut in small pieces; cook until tender, but not broken, and then add two cupfuls chicken meat and half a cupful fresh pork cooked and cut in small pieces; cover with a crust made as follows: Sift three teaspoonfuls baking powder with two cupfuls flour, add two tablespoonfuls shortening and half teaspoonful salt. Rub thoroughly together and mix with one small cupful milk. Put on floured board and press out with the hands to size required to cover chicken pie. Bake twenty minutes, and serve hot.

## Economical Fruit Jelly.

Save all the rinds and pulp of lemons and oranges left from lemonade or fruit punch. Put them into a saucepan and cover with boiling water. Boil ten minutes, strain half the liquid and add sugar to taste—a small cupful of sugar to one dozen lemon skins gives a tart, refreshing jelly. Lastly stir in a half package of gelatin that has been dissolved in a little cold water. Pour into a mold and cool. One dozen lemon or orange rinds should make a quart of jelly, and it is better flavor and more fruity, than when made with the juice alone.

## Bacon and Egg Hash.

Sometimes a few slices of bacon and a cold fried egg are left over from breakfast and it is a problem to make use of them. Try chopping them fine with an equal quantity of boiled or mashed potatoes, then fry like an ordinary hash in a little butter, letting it brown nicely before taking from the pan. Serve with a parsley garnish and chili sauce or catsup and you will think you have some brand-new epicurean dish. If you prefer, you may make the mixture into little cakes and fry them brown in butter or bacon fat.

## Cream of Onion Purée.

Put two or three large onions through the food chopper and cook the juice and pulp in two tablespoonfuls of butter until a golden brown. Add a pinch of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. Have ready a quart of milk scalded in a double boiler; add the onions and cook until creamy. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and thicken with cracker crumbs. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top when served. Send buttered toast bars to the table with this soup.

## Bacon and Apples.

Cut the bacon thin and fry it a rich brown; place on a hot platter and keep warm while frying the apples. Cut these in rounds, core, but do not peel; cook in the bacon fat till tender and serve on the platter with the bacon. Bacon and fried tomatoes are prepared in the same way.

## For Spotted Paintings.

A few drops of ammonia in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and chromos.

## BY OUR BLOOD WE LIVE

If you tire easily, are subject to cold hands or feet—if you catch colds readily or have rheumatic pains—your blood or circulation is probably at fault and you need

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

which is nature's easily-assimilated food, to increase your red corpuscles and charge the blood with life-sustaining richness. Scott's creates warmth to throw off colds and gives resistance to prevent sickness. No Alcohol in SCOTT'S. Every Druggist has it. SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.

**KOW-KURE**  
For Health  
For almost a quarter-century Kow-Kure has guarded the health of thousands of the best dairies in the country. It is the one cow medicine that can be depended upon in any case of Abortion, Barrenness, Retained Afterbirth, Milk Fever, Scouring, Bunches, and other cow ailments which are likely to result from a run-down condition of the digestive or genital organs.  
Keep your cow healthy; it pays. Kow-Kure will do it. Buy a package and follow the simple directions. 50c and \$1.00 from your druggist or feed dealer. Valuable book, "The Home Cow Doctor," free by writing.  
**DAIRY ASSOCIATION COMPANY**  
Lyndonville, Vt.

## Miner's Nystagmus.

Among the occupational diseases which have been the object of slight attention in this country may be included miner's nystagmus. No thorough investigation has been made to disclose it, so that, though it is known to exist, no definite information is available as to the extent to which the industry is affected by it.

A bulletin has been issued, however, by the United States bureau of mines concerning European experience with this disease, particularly that of Germany and Great Britain, where it is so common as to be recognized as among the occupational diseases for which compensation is paid.

Two views, it appears, are advanced as to the cause of miner's nystagmus. "One attributes it to eye strain due to working in a badly-lighted space with black light-absorbing surface; the other to strain of the extrinsic muscles of the eye, especially of the elevator muscles, due to the position of the miner when at work at the coal face or when examining the roof of the workings to detect gas or threatening falls."

## Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

## Improved Portable Lamp.

A new form of portable lamp, the light from which is adjustable, is being brought out in Germany, according to the London Electrician. A small spiral resistance in series with the lamp and switch is mounted above the battery. The resistance can be readily varied by the motion of a small knob at the side of the case, the brightness of the lamp being thus altered within the limits of maximum intensity and a dull, red glow. This enables current to be economized when only a small amount of light is needed, prolonging the life of the lamp and battery. The resistance is also useful in preventing the tendency to overrun the lamp unduly when a new battery is substituted for the old one.

## Her Affliction.

Niece—Katherine writes me that Mrs. Dasher has got the alimony. Aunt Selina—Dear! Dear! I'm afraid it will go hard with her. She is such a frail, nervous creature.

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy—selected herbs—is Garfield Tea.—Adv.

## Novels in Class.

The novel falls into one of four classes, as it deals with romance, with life, with ideals, or as, lastly, it takes the shape of a work of art pure and simple. Of the great novelists of the last century, Scott, Thackeray and George Eliot stand for the first three types. For the fourth we look in vain in that period. Mr. Hardy, who embodies it as to the manner born, is of our own generation; and here the name which at once occurs to us for romance is that of Robert Louis Stevenson, for life that of George Meredith, and for ideas that of Mrs. Humphrey Ward. The divisions, of course, overlap.

A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for a sample will repay you.—Adv.

## Learning.

He—You are more beautiful every day.  
She—Hardly that, I think. It is just that your qualities of perception and taste are growing better.

"They seem to be having very rough times in Greece."

"Yes; nothing in a name there, as far as lubricating power is concerned."

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 5, 1917

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

### SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH STREET OPPOSITE U. S. MINT

New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms  
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience  
Large Ground Floor Lobby

**RATES** EUROPEAN PLAN  
Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath  
Double rooms \$1.00 per day, 2 " "  
Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " with bath  
Double rooms \$2.00 per day, 2 " "  
We are now making special rates for permanent guests, weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

## Spilling His Day.

"Ah! Cultivating your mind, I see," remarked the cheerful bore.

"What makes you think so?"

"Why—er—the book in your hand."

"Umph! This book contains the latest statistics on the high cost of living as compared with prices in my grandfather's day. What I'm cultivating at the present moment is a frown."

## Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

## BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

## Sad Disillusion.

"Tough luck for a pretty nurse."

"What happened to her?"

"While one of her patients was delirious he babbled continuously of his wealth."

"Just so."

"She married him and discovered later that he was worth, all told, about \$12.80."

## WHAT MANY FOLKS SAY.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I feel it my duty to give credit where it belongs, so take the liberty of informing you that I suffered from a chronic liver trouble, and the use of numerous remedies failed to give me any lasting relief. Then I took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and take pleasure in recommending them to others in the hope that they may do others the good they have done me."—Mr. W. ARTHUR JENKINS, 737 W. 7th St.

## PROVE

## WHAT "AN-URIC"

The New Discovery for Kidneys, Rheumatism and Backache

Will Do For You.

Send 10 cents with name of this paper, to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a large sample package of "An-uric." It will convince any one suffering from kidney, bladder, backache, that it is many times more active than lithia, and dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless, it preserves the kidneys in a healthy state by thoroughly cleansing them. It clears the heart valves and checks the degeneration of blood-vessels and regulates blood pressure. "An-uric" is an insurance agent against sudden death. Send to Doctor Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet on Diseases of Kidneys.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills first put out nearly 50 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Much imitated but never equaled. Sugar-coated and easy to take as candy.



## National Orange Show---

San Bernardino  
Feb. 20-28

Excursions to  
San Bernardino

**\$17.75**

to Los Angeles  
**\$17.75**

SALE DATES:  
Feb. 19-28 inclusive

RETURN LIMIT  
March 1st

Ask Agent

## Southern Pacific

Write for folder on  
"The Apache Trail of Arizona"

### Unwritten Poetry.

Many people suppose that poetry is something to be found only in books, contained in lines of ten syllables with like endings. But wherever there is a sense of beauty or power or harmony, as in the motion of a wave of the sea, in the growth of a flower that "spreads its sweet leaves to the air and dedicates its beauty to the sun"—there is poetry in its birth.—Hazlitt.

### Victoria Falls.

The native name for the Victoria falls is "the smoke that sounds." The Arabs call them more imaginatively "the end of the world." When a great river suddenly pours over a 400 foot precipice and disappears in a 400 foot deep gorge it might well be falling over the edge of the earth into the immensity of unoccupied space.—South Africa.

### BUTCHERED THE TREES.

When Pecans Were Felled Just to Get the Crop of Nuts.

Kentucky pecans were at one time quite plentiful. Vandals in the counties bordering the Ohio used to think nothing of cutting down a tree to get the year's crop. Trees of all kinds were plentiful. An oak was felled to bring a fat raccoon to earth and engage him in an encounter with dogs for the entertainment of rural "sportsmen." A pecan tree went down before the onslaught of a nutter too timid to climb it and shake the limbs.

Nobody thought much about it. If the tree was 50 to 100 years old the fact wasn't remarked. That it would take 50 to 100 years to grow another of its girth and spread of branches, another that would yield a barrel of pecans or more in every season of heavy mast, that the time would come when a barrel of pecans would be worth as much as a cotton mule brought in the seventies, as much as several acres of the rich river bottom land on which the pecan trees stood was worth in the days when the New Mary Houston and the Reuben R. Springer, the Silver Cloud, the Arkansas Belle, the Granite State and the Morning Star were taking on cargoes of corn and hogs at the western landings, never occurred to the nutter with the ax. The landowner swore at the obviously "trifling" temperament of the fellow who cut a tree to get nuts, but never shot at him, as he should have done.

And what is the result? A majority of Kentuckians do not know that pecans grow, or ever grew, in Kentucky. Had the pecan trees that were bearing when the Ohio valley was first put under the plow been protected, had pecan trees been planted upon ground where they grew naturally, a fair pecan crop would be produced annually along the Ohio and some of its tributaries. Possibly there are some pecan orchards, survivors of the slaughter, but if so they must be few and far between. Nobody hears of them.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### An Indian Potlatch.

A potlatch is an Indian party. An Indian's idea of a party is to give away everything he possesses and then start all over again, writes Mary Roberts Rinehart in the Wide World Magazine. This is one reason why our Indians are so poor to-

day. We sat in a great lobby hung with Indian trophies and bearskins. There were a few speeches and then the potlatch went on. There were hot fried trout, sandwiches and chips of dried meat—buffalo and deer, I believe. And after that came the gifts. Everybody got something. The men got waistcoats made of spotted hide and the women necklaces of Indian beads. To have a party and receive gifts is one thing, but to have a party so that you can give away things is a refreshing novelty.

### The First Periscope.

The first periscope, a crude affair embodying an arrangement of flat mirrors, was invented by a Dutchman, Telar van Elven, who in 1859 built a semisubmersible boat at Amsterdam. The modern periscope, with parabolic mirrors, was described in a magazine article by a French university professor just before an American inventor, sailor and writer of sea tales applied for a patent on the same idea. They worked independently, but the American, Morgan Robertson, is generally recognized as the inventor because he invented the machine for grinding the lenses.—Exchange.

### Hard to Play.

Mildred, who had a small friend to spend the afternoon with her, found that the care of her little brother interfered sadly with their plans.

John showed a tiresome persistence in joining their games. Meeting with little encouragement, he asked at last somewhat wistfully:

"Milly, can't I play something?"  
"Yes, John," she replied firmly. "Go into the back room and play you're dead for half an hour."—New York Globe.

### Sterne Borrowed It.

There are many persons who think the sentence "He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is to be found in the Bible. You would search the Bible pretty thoroughly before you would find that sentence in it. Where you would find it would be in Sterne's "Sentimental Journey." Sterne gets a good deal of praise for the origination of this sentence, but it was originated, as a matter of fact, before he was born. In a collection of French proverbs published in 1594 we find, "Dieu mesure le vent a la brebis tondue."

### Feminine Endurance.

An eminent English statistician has calculated that of two children, a boy and a girl, born on the same day the boy will have only seventeen chances against eleven of living one year, while the girl will have twenty-one chances against eleven. From five to fifteen there appears to be but little difference, but from fifteen to nineteen the boy will have 269 chances and the girl 277 chances of living against one of death. If a thousand able-bodied men and a thousand able-bodied women be armed and equipped for battle and ordered on a long, weary march more men, says this authority, would probably reach their destination, while more women would be found exhausted, but more men would be found dead by the wayside.

### An Irish Fishing Story.

There is a good fishing story in an Irish contemporary. Two enthusiastic anglers arranged a fishing match to decide the respective merits of the worm and the minnow as bait. For hours they sat patiently on a bank without getting so much as a nibble. At last the proprietor of the worm suddenly said that he had got a bite and, jerking his line out of the water, discovered at the end of it the other man's minnow, which, having by this time grown hungry, had devoured his worm.

### Immortality.

When I consider the wonderful activity of the mind, so great a memory of what is past and such a capacity of penetrating into the future, when I behold such a number of arts and sciences and such a multitude of discoveries thence arising, I believe and am firmly persuaded that a nature which contains so many things within itself cannot be mortal.—Cicero.

### What Words Can Do.

Our language is a flexible affair. One may take the same assortment of words and by arranging them in two sentences express entirely different ideas.

For example, one might say, "I made a million dollars honestly," or with the same words rearranged he could say, "Honestly, I made a million dollars."

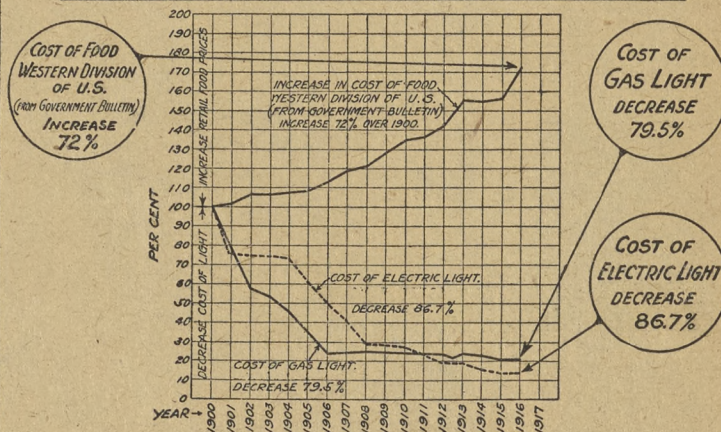
### The Advantage of Waiting.

Her Father—But, my boy, surely you are too young to marry Aurelia. How old are you? Her Suitor—One and twenty, sir. Her Father—

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And she is twenty-seven—too great a disparity. Why not wait half a dozen years? Then you'll be twenty-seven and she'll probably be just about the same age as you.

### Beating Eggs.

The next time you wish to beat the yolk and white of an egg separately try this plan: Break the egg, leaving the yolk in the half shell. Beat the white stiff, then drop in the yolk and beat together. It is not only done better, but you save washing an extra dish and losing a large proportion of the egg yolk that sticks to dish and egg beater.

### A Question Answered.

The dirty little newsboy was busily crying his wares. The fussy old lady standing near accosted him. "Little boy, do you earn your living selling papers?" she inquired. "Does it look it?" he scornfully demanded. "Naw; I owns er steam yacht and er automobile. I sells dese for charity."—Exchange.

### Leads on to Fortune.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in one of his Sunday school addresses in New York said:

"There are many secrets of success, but I suppose the true secret is work, just plain work, after all."

"In my boyhood in Hartford I sat one evening over my Shakespeare when a figurative sentence cropped up and puzzled me. So I said to my father, who was reading his newspaper beside the lamp:

"Father, what does this mean: 'There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.' What kind of a tide would that be, father?"

"Tied down to business, son," my father replied."

### Matrimonial Mixup.

He—Women have no real intelligence. They show the worst judgment in the most important matters. She—That's perfectly true, but I think you ought to be the last person to call it to my attention.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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